A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

FIELDS SOAKED BY DOWNPOUR

BRITISH-ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP PACT SIGNED AT ROME

Ends Estrangement Which Seemed to Threaten the Peace of Europe.

ROME. (UP). A treaty of friendship between Great Britain and Italy, ending an estrangement which for a time seemed to threaten the peace of Europe, was initialed.

Regarded here as one of the most important steps in recent years to steer Europe toward peace instead of war, it led the way to British recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. In return, it affirmed Italy's intention of respecting Great Britain's "life line" to the far east thru the mediterrean and the Red sea.

Diplomatic circles said that a similar treaty might be negotiated among Italy, Britain and France, assuring a solid alliance for peace from the northern seas to the shore of Africa.

The British-Italian treaty was merely initialed Saturday, but was expected to be signed formally after Mussolini withdraws his troops from Spain and Britain has taken action to insure recognition by the League of Nations of the Ethiopian conquest.

The points covered by the treaty included:

1. Britain and Italy will maintain their present positions in the Red sea and Mediterranean.
2. Italy will seek no territorial or political rights in Spain.
3. Britain and Italy will not interfere with shipping in the Mediterranean and the route east.
4. The Ethiopian frontier will be sharply defined to prevent interference with Italian dominance within the country proper.
5. Italy will adhere to free navigation of the Bosphorous and Dardanelles, as provided in the Montreux convention.
6. Britain and Italy will exchange information about military activities in the Mediterranean area.
7. Italy will respect Britain's dominance of Aden, at the southern entrance to the Red sea.
8. Italy will not interfere with the flow of Lake Tana, headwaters of the Nile.

NATIONALISTS DIVIDE COUNTRY OF THE FOE

Leftist Spain Split After One of Greatest Rebel Victories.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier. (UP). Spanish nationalists consolidated a 15 mile front on the Mediterranean sea with which they had separated Catalonia from the rest of leftist Spain.

Leftists sought desperately to form a new defense line just north of the Ebro river, 15 miles from the nationalist left wing.

Accepting the separation of Catalonia as definite and probably final, loyalists named Gen. Jose Miaja, commander in chief at Madrid, dictator of loyalist Spain proper and sent key cabinet ministers secretly to Madrid, Valencia and other loyalist cities to co-ordinate their executive organization.

Nationalists celebrated one of their greatest victories in 21 months of war and sent reconnaissance units northward and southward parallel to the Barcelona-Valencia road, extending and solidifying their front.

They hoped within a few days to control 40 miles of the seacoast.

Already they had left the loyalists no means of communication between Catalonia and the rest of leftist Spain except by air or by sea.

As the leftist fleet awaited orders at Cartagena, on the southeast coast, to try to keep open the vital ports of Barcelona and Valencia, a little loyalist submarine slipped away from Verdon, France, at the mouth of the Gironde river in the Bay of Biscay, in an effort to reach the Mediterranean coast and raid nationalist blockading ships.

Insurgent armies held not only a big area around Madrid but considerable areas in western Spain and in the far south, as well as all southeastern Spain. But dispatches indicated that the government was prepared to fight on even if it lost everything but Carlonia.

LIQUOR HAULER IS FINED

Kansan Pays Extra for Lack of Revenue Stamps.

CENTER, Neb. (AP). County Judge A. S. Stinson fined Glenn Hartschorn of Great Bend, Kas., $250 and costs on a charge of possessing unstamped liquor, said Co. Atty. Arthur L. Burbridge, who filed the charges against him. Similar charges against Robert Smith, also of Great Bend, were dropped. Smith claimed he was a passenger in the Hartschorn car.

In addition to the fine Hartschorn was taxed $97.50, because the law provides the penalty for carrying unstamped liquor shall be twice the value of the stamp revenue. Burbridge said 19 cases of unstamped whisky, a case of wine and a case of alcohol, were found by a state liquor inspector in Hartschorn's car. All the liquor was confiscated.

HARRY L. CARPENTER DIES EARLY SATURDAY

Lincoln Man Was Agent of Union Stockyards Company Many Years.

Harry L. Carpenter, agent and stock buyer for the Union Stockyards company for most of the past 48 years, died early Saturday



HARRY L. CARPENTER.

after an illness of months. His home was at 1616 G st.

Harry Lyman Carpenter, son of Lyman and Maria Jane Carpenter, was born at Durant, Ia., in 1872. His father was a civil engineer who accompanied Gen. Fremont on his second expedition to California and helped survey Pike's Peak. The family lived at Davenport, Lewis, Oakland and Hancock, Ia., locating in South Omaha in 1887 where the Carpenters were among well known pioneer families. Mr. Carpenter attended Bellevue college, than became associated with the Union Stockyards of Omaha.

He was married to Esther Thompson, Sept. 18, 1900, in Lincoln, and removed to Lincoln the next year. Mr. Carpenter was general manager of the Union Stockyards here when it was in

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8.)

AURORA DISRUPTS WIRES

Magnetic Storm in East Affects Communication.

NEW YORK. (UP). A southern incursion of the aurora borealis or "northern lights" disrupted communications in the east early Saturday. Telegraph wires and same telephone lines were affected.

Several persons reported they were able to discern the ribbons of red light streaking from north to south across the heavens, but the sky was too murky to expose them plainly. The Aurora rarely appears this far south of the Arctic circle. It is supposed to be of static electrical origin, and frequently obliterates radio and telegraph impulses.

SELF COLORED EGGS.

ARCOLA, Ill. (UP). George Black boasted that he has his Easter eggs laid to order with colors. He contrived the idea months ago of adding a harmless dye to a hen's diet and thereby producing an egg yolk of any color which blends with the natural yellowness of the yolk. He coops up a hen for ten days and keeps it on a diet of mash to which is added a dye and water.

SECURITIES ARE BOOSTED UPON INFLATION TIDE

Industrial Stocks, Federal Bonds Bought Heavily—Banks Investing.

NEW YORK. (AP). A strong buying tide swept stocks and U. S. government bonds into another advance when Wall street resumed dealings after the Good Friday holiday. Swinging up from the start, leading industrial shares soon ran up gains ranging to $4 or more in brisk trading for a Saturday session.

The treasury list was jerked upward by broad demand attributed partly to buying from banks to find outlet for a record breaking supply of unemployed funds piled up by the latest credit expansion drive in Washington. Member banks of the reserve system were expected soon to have nearly $4,000,000,000 in surplus funds as result of the gold desterilization and $750,000,000 cut in reserve requirements announced before the holiday.

Gains in some treasury issues around the opening ranged to nearly $10 for each $1,000 face values. Many corporate bonds, sharply depressed last month, followed the rise in governments.

Orders crowding into the stock exchange boosted Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Anaconda Copper and other key shares to new highs for the recovery from the March decline, which carried average share prices to the lowest in five years.

THREATEN A RAIL STRIKE

Labor Challenges Roads to Force Reduction.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Railway labor leaders threatened to call a nationwide railroad strike if executives force a wage cut upon 1,000,000 workers. They challenged the directors of the Association of American Railroads to set in motion the machinery of the railway labor act, which might force a reduction, and warned them that labor "would stop at nothing short of a nationwide strike" to maintain its present wage rates. Heads of the railway brotherhoods took this position after rejecting proposals for a voluntary wage "reduction."

MRS. S. I. HANFORD, HERE 32 YEARS, DIES

Wife Former Congregational Superintendent Active in the Church.

Mrs. Rosetta C. Hanford, 78, wife of Rev. Samuel I. Hanford, who was state Congregational superintendent for many years, died at 5 p. m. Friday at her home, 3025 R. Mrs. Hanford had been seriously ill for the past two weeks. She had lived in Lincoln since 1906.

During Rev. Mr. Hanford's term as state superintendent, from 1906 to 1923, Mrs. Hanford was corresponding secretary of women's work in the state, and was otherwise active in church affairs. She was a member of Vine church, as is Rev. Mr. Hanford.

Rev. Mr. Hanford came to Nebraska in 1887 as pastor at Long Pine, where he and Mrs. Hanford were married. The couple moved successively to Aurora and Weeping Water before coming to Lincoln in 1906. Rev. Mr. Hanford's address at Omaha a few months before he was named superintendent is believed to have been largely responsible for making the state conference begin a policy of self support.

Mrs. Hanford leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Johnston and Miss Gertrude, state secretary of young people's work for the Congregational church; two sisters, Miss Louise Ritsher of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. A. C. Wright of Chicago, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in Vine Congregational church, Rev. Richard A. Dawson officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

COLORADO YOUTHS HELD

Pair Arrested on Suspicion Admit Car, Gas Thefts.

Lincoln police are holding Russell Morris, 16, and Alexander Schut, 18, both claiming to live in Boulder, Colo., who were arrested early Saturday while driving a car which was stolen in Denver. They admitted taking the car, police said, and likewise admitted breaking the locks on two gasoline pumps at the Lincoln Oil company station at 3rd and O early Saturday and attempting to steal gasoline on the driveway. Later, while driving around the business district, they aroused the suspicions of cruiser officers. Denver police were notified.

NO DANGER OF RAISING A BUMPER CROP



WIDESPREAD SEARCH FOR A FLOOD VICTIM

Rumor Body of J. H. Lohmann Found in Creek Proves an Error.

WINSIDE, Neb. (AP). Armed with pitchforks, more than 100 men, including farmers living along West Logan creek, are digging into piles of debris, some six or seven feet deep, in hope of uncovering the body of J. H. Lohmann, prominent Hastings man, swept from a flooded highway about two miles west of Winside Thursday night while attempting to wade thru waist-deep water to safety from a stalled automobile. Two Boy Scout troops joined the search Saturday morning. A Wayne troop was moving from that town toward Winside, while a group from Winside was covering the countryside along the creek from Winside toward Wayne.

Early Saturday a false report was spread thatthe body had been found five miles from the point where Lohmann disappeared. This resulted in some searchers abandoning the hunt for a time, but by 10 a. m. the extensive search had been resumed.

Searchers are of the opinion the body is perhaps bureid under a pile of debris. Cornstalks, driftwood and other trash are piled deep against a number of culverts.

Sheriff Pile of Wayne, and Winside Sons of Herman Lodge have offered rewards totaling $125 for discovery of the body.

Lohmann was with Arthur C. Mayer, Grand Island, at the time of the tragedy. Mayer was following Lohmann. As the two waded thru the water. Mayer could see his companion only when the lightning flashed, and finally a flash came during which Lohmann was nowhere in sight. Mayer was successful in reaching safety.

FOUR AMERICANS IN MADRID

Nutter, A. P. Correspondent, One of Few Left.

MADRID. (AP). Four American noncombatants were all that remained of the pre-war colony of hundreds in this beleaguered excapital of government Spain, now severed from Catalonia and the seat of government. They are: Dr. George Fulton Taylor, formerly of Salem, Mass., who has been a practicing dentist in Madrid since 1904; Helen Walker Garigues, former Des Moines resident, who has lived in Madrid for seven years; Antonio Ahumada, formerly of San Juan, Puerto Rico, an official of the telephone company; Charles P. Nutter, Associated Press correspondent, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., is the fourth.

Not more than a dozen American residents beside the four here, in the noncombatant category are believed to be left in all of government Spain. These are in Valencia.

INDUSTRY IS MORE ACTIVE

Motor Assembly Only Index Component to Decline.

NEW YORK. (AP). Industrial activity this week resumed the rising trend of the past two months, with most important industries registering substantial gains. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics, rose to 69.4 percent of the 1929-30 average from 68.8 last week and compared with 104.9 a year ago. For almost three months industry has held a steady pace. The index has fluctuated between a high of 70.4 and a low of 68.2 since January.

Steel operations hit bottom 15 weeks back. Cotton manufacturing a month ago.

Automobile assembly was the only component of the index to decline this week, touching a new low for the year. Steel mill activity, electric power output, residential construction and total freight carloadings advanced. The upturn in loadings, however, reflected a sharp rise in coal shipments. The most important freight classification, miscellaneous loadings, continued to slip, dropping to the lowest level in five years.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the most recent data, compared as follows:

	Latest wk	Prev. wk	Y ago
Composite index...	69.4	68.8	104.9
Automobile prod.	* 47.3	18.0	98.2
Steel mill activity..	43.9	43.7	121.2
Cotton Mfg activity	86.2	85.7	131.0
Electric Pwr. prod.	105.5	104.4	117.6
Residential building	46.2	44.8	69.5
Total carloadings..	57.2	55.9	78.5

*New 1938 low.

BENES ORDERS AN EASTER AMNESTY

Regarded as Gesture Toward Affected Germany Minority Element.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. (UP). President Edward Benes in an Easter amnesty ordered release of all political prisoners except those held for treason and espionage.

The amnesty was regarded as an important gesture toward the German minority element because the "sudeten" Germans would be the principal beneficiaries. It was estimated that 1,000 men of German stock would be affected.

The amnesty was the most far-reaching in the history of the republic.

It was believed that, in addition to the "sudetin" Germans freed on political charges, it would include also those serving or facing sentences on ordinary police charges.

CHILD BRIDE EXPECTANT

VALLEJO, Calif. (UP). Vallejo's child bride, Florence Hill Rudd, 14, will soon become a mother for the second time, she and her husband said as they prepared a first birthday celebration for their daughter. The second baby, expected May 1, will be a boy. "At least I hope so," added Mrs. Rudd.

NUMBER OF FEEDERS LARGER THIS YEAR

Report Shows Increase Still Below That of Normal Years.

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska on April 1, 1938 is 35 percent larger than the number on feed last year, the report of the Nebraska Crop Reporting Service showed Saturday. The present number of cattle on feed, however, is still at a very low figure, representing only about a third of the usual number on feed at this date.

The increase over last year is equivalent to about 30,000 head. Feeding operations remain at a very low level, the report showed, due to the cumulative shortages of corn and other feed grains for the past four years.

Shipments of feeder cattle into Nebraska for the period July 1937 to March 1938 were 166,000 head, compared with 134,000 for the corresponding months in the previous season. The number shipped in this season, while larger than last year, are less than half the normal seasonal shipments.

Reports from cattle feeders in the state indicate that the proportion of cattle on feed April 1 to be marketed during the next three months, April to June, is the smallest since 1933, pointing to a longer than unusual feeding season this year.

The number of cattle on feed in 11 corn belt states is about 20 percent more than the number on feed in 1937, which represents an increase of approximately 200,000 head.

HAMILTON TO MAKE TALK

Will Reply to Presiden Sunday Evening.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The republican national committee announced that Chairman John Hamilton will discuss President Roosevelt's new recovery and relief program in a 30 minute radio address Sunday night. The address will be broadcast on the Columbia system starting at 7 p. m., c. s. t.

EASTER VESPERS.

At 4 p. m. Easter Sunday, the choirs of First Plymouth Congregational church will be placed among the bells in the carillon tower, if the weather permits, for the second annual Easter carillon vesper. About 50 people will take part. Wilbur Chenoweth, organist and choirmaster, will play the bells. Following is the program:

Westminster Chimes.
Change Ringing on Eight Bells.
America.
Christ the Lord Is Risen Today, Davidson, choir and bells.
Spring Song, Mendelssohn.
Awake Thou Thirst Sleepest, Adams, choir and bells.
O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go, Prayer: The Bells of Easter Morn, Chaffin, choir and bells.
Londonderry Air.
Crown Him With Many Crowns, Elvey, choir and bells.
God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; warmer Sunday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in extreme east tonight; warmer Sunday.

Sunday sun rises 5:46 a. m., sets 7:07 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	73	3 a. m.	56
4 p. m.	74	4 a. m.	55
5 p. m.	71	5 a. m.	55
6 p. m.	68	6 a. m.	54
7 p. m.	61	7 a. m.	53
8 p. m.	60	8 a. m.	52
9 p. m.	59	9 a. m.	53
10 p. m.	57	10 a. m.	57
11 p. m.	57	11 a. m.	59
12 p. m.	56	12 m.	60
1 a. m. (Sat.)	56	1 p. m.	62
2 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	60

Highest temperature a year ago 55.
Lowest temperature a year ago 51.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 54, wet bulb 53; relative humidity 96.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 61, wet bulb 56; relative humidity 48.
Total wind movement 168; average per hour 7.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period April 18 to 23: Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair first of week, occasional showers middle or latter part; temperature mostly near or above normal.

Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Generally fair Monday, occasional showers Tuesday or Wednesday and south portion Thursday, followed by fair; temperature mostly near or above normal.

CHINESE ARRIVE AT YIHSIEN CITY

Christians Surround 10,000 Japanese—Konoye Coninues.

SHANGHAI. (UP). Chinese sources reported that a "Good Friday" battalion of Chinese Christian troops had reached the outskirts of the strategic city of Yihsien in Shantung.

The troops were under orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to capture the city before Easter Sunday. The Chinese claimed that 10,000 Japanese in Yihsien had been surrounded.

Chiang Kai-Shek meanwhile prepared for a "victory" broadcast Saturday night on the theme, "Why I believe in Jesus Christ."

Chinese, learning that the Japanese were stripping their western lines to reinforce their embattled army in the Hsuchow zone, began a drive along the Yellow river.

They hoped to force the Japanese to shorten their entire lines down into central China and at the same time to embarrass the Japanese government by making it necessary to send more men to China.

Advised by intelligence operatives that the Japanese were effecting heavy withdrawals of troops along the Peiping-Hankow railroad and in Shansi province, the Chinese fought their way across the Yellow river toward Shansi and northern Honan province.

TOKYO. (UP). Prime Minister Fumimaro Konoye has decided to continue in office despite an incipient cabinet crisis attributed to the slow progress of the Japanese army in China.

ROOSEVELTS PLAN FOR QUIET EASTER SUNDAY

Egg Rolling Monday Expected to Attract 50,000 Children, Adults.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President and Mrs. Roosevelt have arranged a quiet Easter Sunday as a prelude to the traditional egg rolling expected to attract 50,000 children and adults to the white house grounds on Easter Monday. The chief executive and the first lady will attend morning services at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mrs. Roosevelt also will attend sunrise services in Arlington cemetery and place a lily cross on the unknown soldier's tomb.

Week end guests at the white house are Maj. Harry Hooker of New York and 5-year-old William Donner Roosevelt, son of Elliott Roosevelt by his first marriage. Billy will be joined on Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Curtin Winsor of Rosemont, Pa., and Mr. Winsor.

Easter Monday—only day in the year when the white house private grounds are open to the public—will find the president and Mrs. Roosevelt hosts to a huge throng.

The first lady will make several quick swings thru the south grounds, where thousands of children will begin rolling, tossing and eating bright colored eggs to gay band music at 9 a. m. Sometime during the day, President Roosevelt is expected to appear on the south portico to greet the egg-smeared milling crowd.

ROKEBY GIRLS BETTER.

Ruth Runge and Patricia Evans, Rokeby high school girls injured Friday in an auto crash here, were reported doing well at Lincoln General hospital Saturday afternoon. Harriet Brandt, also of Rokeby, was released from the hospital late Friday night. She suffered only a minor head injury.

FRIDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

8:00 a. m. 15th and N, two cars, no injuries.
9:40 a. m. 14th and Pawnee, two cars, three injuries.
2:55 p. m. 13th and J, two cars, no injuries.
4:50 p. m. 53rd and Walker, two cars, no injuries.
5:00 p. m. O, between 24th and 25th, two cars, no injuries.
7:25 p. m. 12th and P, car and bicycle, no injuries.
10:25 p. m. 17th and R, noncollision accident, one injury.

RAINFALL TOPS TWO INCHES IN SOUTHEAST AREA

Heavy Showers Here Measure Three-fourths of an Inch; Skies Clearing.

Heavy rains which soaked farm fields thruout Nebraska with moisture in the past two days had virtually ceased by Saturday afternoon. As the sun began to break thru the leaden clouds, the weatherman predicted generally fair weather for the Cornhusker state's Easter parade.

The rainfall Friday night was heaviest in the eastern portion, particularly in the southeast sector, where Beatrice reported 2.05 inches. The showers in Lincoln measured .71 of an inch by observation time Saturday morning and light rain which continued until nearly 8 a. m. boosted the total slightly over the three-quarters inch mark.

Falls City had 1.81 inches, Sterling 1.50, Wymore 1.12 and Plattsmouth, David City and Gresham reported an even inch. Omaha's total was .77 in the past 24 hours.

Telephone company reports:

Beatrice	2.05	Geneva	.25
Auburn	.87	Hebron	.36
Fairbury	.72	Nelson	.20
Humboldt	.73	Ohiowa	.00
Sterling	1.50	Superior	.20
Tecumseh	.93	Sutton	.10
Wymore	1.12	York	.20
Ashland	.25	David City	1.00
Friend	.65	Gresham	1.00
Nebraska City	.71	McCool	.20
Plattsmouth	1.00	Milford	1.00
Syracuse	.51	Osceola	.24
Weeping Water	.61	Polk	.20
Hastings	.23	Seward	.30
Clay Center	.20	Stromsburg	.20
Fairmont	.30		

The rain here began with a light shower about 7 p. m., followed by intermittent torrential downpours during the evening until the rain tapered off to a gentle fall which continued until nearly 8 a. m.

Rainfall for the year now totals 5.59, more than an inch and a half

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

PREPARE TO JAM THRU FINANCIAL MEASURES

Leaders of Administration Want to Make 4 1-2 Billion Fund Available.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt's congressional leaders prepared for quick action next week to jam thru legislation necessary to make the new $4,512,000,000 recovery drive effective and match rapid-fire moves by executive agencies in the drive against depression and unemployment.

An Easter recess delayed congressional action until next week, but executive agencies of the government, under orders from Mr. Roosevelt to act quickly, swung their department into high gear.

As the federal reserve board and securities and exchange commission provided facilities for extension of vast new credit for business, the treasury's daily statement Saturday showed a working balance of $2,364,947,333 available to finance opening steps of the new program.

The April 14 balance resulted from destrerilization of the treasury gold hoard—transfer of $1,391,907,809 of "frozen" gold into the nation's credit structure. More than double the balance of the day before, it was the highest in several years.

Secy. Morgenthau has maintained the working balance around one billion, but during some months of the new deal, the balance had fallen as low as 381 million dollars.

Government expenditures for the 1938 fiscal year crossed the six billion mark. In the nine and a half months of the current fiscal year, the government has spent $6,015,350,619 against receipts of $4,939,795,415.

DENIES DRIVING CHARGE

Arthur Bice, 26, denied a charge of drunken driving in municipal court Saturday morning. His trial was set for April 18 and bond was fixed at $300. Police reported that a car driven by Bice crashed into a parked car in front of fire department headquarters on 10th between Q and R early Saturday.

LONG COURTSHIP ENDS.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP). A courtship of nearly 40 years ended with the marriage of Miss Winifred Woods, 60, member of the faculty of Grier school, Birmingham, N. Y., and Elbert V. Brown, 65, of Clearfield, Pa. Their romance began when Brown was a student at Dickinson college in 1900.

EASTER MAY BE FAIR.

CHICAGO. (UP). U. S. Weather Forecaster Lloyd predicted Friday that the weather will be fair for Easter Sunday psardes but said it may be a close call.

He forecast heavy rains for Saturday night in the north central states and extreme eastern sections. They will continue thruout the night, he said, but were expected to give way to clearing skies by time early churchgoers start out in their Easter finery.

"Briefcase Browsers" Take Most Books—Loss at City Library Here Is More Than $13,000 in 3 Years

Book thieves rarely, if ever, spend any time in jail for their larceny—yet, the total value of books stolen from the Lincoln city library in a three year period amounts to approximately one-fourth of the total amount of all property stolen in the city in the same period.

In the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, Associate Librarian Kristoffersen reports, books valued at more than $13,000 have been removed from the downtown library, while in the fiscal years embracing essentially the same period stolen property in the city totaled about $52,500, according to police records.

The Lincoln library is not alone in its heavy loss. Public libraries everywhere must put up with the book thief—the price of operating on the honor system. How do these thieves operate?

Respected Citizens "Forget."

In the first place, librarians hasten to explain, preferring to say that the books were "removed" rather than stolen, most books are not taken away by persons who have the intent to commit the robbery. By no means—whose belongings unaccounted for and to back up this assertion, they tell stories of respected citizens in whose belongings unaccounted for

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7.)

MERE MENTION

Open Easter Sunday until noon. Frey & Frey, Florists, 1338 O.-Ad.

See the grand collection of Easter plants and cut flowers at Eiche Floral Co., 1311 N.—Adv.

Postal Telegraph Easter greetings, only 25c anywhere in U. S. Local greetings 20c. Dial B3245. —Adv.

Easter Lillies & Potted Plants 75o up. Frey & Frey Greenhouse, 2500 So. 35. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome.—Adv.

Dial B3245 for Postal Telegraph Easter greetings. Beautiful blanks, snappy delivery. Only 25c in U. S. and can be charged to your telephone number.—Adv.

The Charles H. Rudge memorial chapel, which is located in Wyuka, will be open for inspection Sunday, April 17, 1938, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fred Eissler, 810 So. 11th, wishes it known that he is not the Fred Eissler listed in municipal court records as having been fined for stealing auto tires.

A visitor in the city from Minneapolis, O. H. Kinman, lost about $30 worth of clothing when his car was looted while parked near 15th and O Friday night, he told police.

The secretary of state received the filing of Ed P. McDermott of Kearney Saturday for congressman from the Fifth district. A democrat, he pledges support to the Roosevelt administration.

Supt. Saunders of the state banking commission announced a further payment Saturday to depositors of the tailed Farmers Bank of Lyons. A court order of 5 percent, or $8,407 was paid, which brings the total paid to date to 40 percent or $67,257.

The railway commission Saturday approved the application of Forrest Fisher, owner of the Missouri Valley Stages, to operate a bus line in the city of Norfolk. Fisher at present is running a transit service between Norfolk and Yankton, S. D. The order will become effective May 15 provided there have been no complaints filed prior to that time.

Gov. Cochran announced he had received a reply from the John Nuveen company of Chicago concerning his query as to why the company has not purchased the Dodge street bridge bonds as they have agreed to do. He said the company is sending a representative to the bridge board meeting in Omaha next week and the representative will contact him at that time.

Postoffice Inspectors J. A. Bradley, Lincoln, and A. E. Gustafson, Grand Island, associated for many years in Nebraska with Henry E. Randall, inspector in charge at St. Paul, Minn., will attend a farewell dinner given in his honor by St. Paul inspectors April 30. Mr. Randall retires at the age of 70 from the service on that date. He was succeeded here by Mr. Bradley.

The retail beer license of M. J. Enright of O'Neill was suspended for ten days by the state liquor commission Saturday. Enright was cited to show cause why his license should not be revoked for allowing the gift or sale of intoxicating liquors to persons incapacitated by such liquor. Enright's case was the first of this type to come before the commission. The suspension becomes effective at midnight, April 18.

Thelma Meyers, fined $100 in municipal court for selling liquor without a license, dismissed her appeal in district court Saturday. Sarah Coniglio, who was fined $250 in municipal court also asked dismissal and the cases were remanded to municipal court, the two defendants to be placed in custody of the sheriff until their fines and costs had been paid. G. Al. Walker fined $50 and his driver's license revoked also dismissed his appeal.

Defendant Robert Bebermeyer and Southwest Freight Lines, Inc., filed in federal court Saturday answer to $8,600 personal injury suit brought by Joe Gangel, defendant praying for dismissal. The answer alleges that collision Dec. 23, 1937, on the highway near Nebraska City between plaintiff's car and a defendant tractor-trailer was caused and contributed to by plaintiff's negligence. Plaintiff seeks to recover on three alleged causes for injuries to his wife, to himself and to their car.

The state department of agriculture and inspection released a series of regulations Saturday covering the disposal and practices of rendering plants within the state. The regulations, effective April 16, set the methods by which a plant must dispose of all odors so as not to "interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property of the citizens of the state." If the plants do not enforce the regulations set up by the department, their license to operate may be taken, the release stated.

Every town and hamlet in Jefferson county has requested the privilege of sending airmail on May 19, during airmail week, according to Postmaster Fenton, district chairman. He added that towns thruout the First district are making similar requests. Towns without landing facilities may send their airmail on that day by car or truck to the nearest pickup point. Mr. Fenton said that, under the essay rules in connection with the celebration, all offerings must be in the district office by April 28. The contest is open to high school students thruout the state. These young people being eligible to district, state and national prizes. The top prize is a free airplane trip to Hollywood and return.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSIERY
Priced Extremely Low
VANETTE
Extra Value. Pure Silk Chiffon.
Reg. 75c Values
Priced to Close 2 Pair for 95¢
MULLER
First Quality. Pure Silk Chiffon. Subtle Rich Shades.
Reg. $1.25 Values 79¢ The Pair
MULLER
Slight Irregulars. Pure Silk Chiffon.
Reg. 75c Values 54¢ The Pair
SPECIAL LOT HOSE
Values 75c to $1.25. Priced Low to Close
2 Pairs for $1.00

What's Doing Tonight.

Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.

Electa chapter No. 8. O. E. S., initiation, 1635 L, 8 p. m.

Willis DeVriendt, dinner honoring Mrs. DeVriendt, Cornhusker 6:30 p. m.

Sans Soucie dancing club, East Hills, dinner dance, 7 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott, prenuptial dinner, honoring their daughter, Lucile Patricia, and Harold Daunis, evening, Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lulkart 1945 So. 26th, prenuptial dinner, evening, in honor of their daughter and Edward Schmitz, jr.

M. M. club, dinner, University club.

Mrs. Homer Gammill, 2565 Holdrege, Miss Jeane and Miss Willa Shankland, personal shower, honoring Miss Dorothy Sinclair, home of Mrs. Gammill, 8 p. m.

Jolly Twelve pinochle club, Mrs. Adolph Tejcka, 4828 Randolph, 7:30 p. m.

Landy Clark Co. Lbr. & Coal.--Ad.

COURT ADHERES TO MORATORIUM DECREE

Overrules Motions for Rehearing on Use of Police Power.

The supreme court Saturday adhered to its 6 to 1 decision invalidating the mortgage moratorium law in which decision it held that the act violated the guaranty of the state constitution against passage by the legislature of any law impairing the obligations of contracts. The decree was entered in a case from Lincoln in which the First Trust company was plaintiff and Walter C. Smith defendant.

J. O. Brown and W. O. Brown, attorneys for Smith, argued that the court was wrong, insisting that the state is sovereign and its sovereignty cannot be destroyed or impaired by private contracts; that the question of whether an emergency exists justifying the use of the police power to protect the public welfare is one for the legislature and not for the courts, and that the trust company was estopped from claiming any rights under the law because for 22 months it had accepted the benefits of the moratorium order requiring Smith to pay $50 a month.

Charles F. Barth, Seward attorney, as a friend of the court, argued that the constitution is not to be construed technically, but in the light of social, economic and governmental conditions brought about by time and growth, and that the police power may be exercised within reasonable limits even tho such exercise incidentally affects guarantics of constitutional rights.

The court also denied a rehearing to William and Samuel Woelk, who claimed a share of the large estate of their stepfather, John Luckhardt of Lancaster county, as heirs of their mother. The court had held that the estate descended to the children born of Luckhardt's marriage to Mrs. Woelk. Luckhardt had left his entire estate to his wife, and did not change his will altho she died before he pased on.

Rehearing was denied in the damage case of Martha M. Gardner against the Metropolitan Utilities district of Omaha. She sued for injuries received by a fall thru a trapdoor in her home that she said a meter reader had left open. The jury gave her $10,000, but the supreme court set aside the verdict and dismissed the case. In its opinion the court scored the bringing into the court room of Mrs. Gardner on a stretcher, attended by a nurse and doctor, when evidence showed that since her injury and before the trial she had been going about.

FIELDS SOAKED

(Continued From Page 1.)

above normal for the period since Jan. 1.

Weather bureau precipitation reports:

Omaha	.77	Burwell	.03
Grand Island	...	Tildney	.03
No. Ill. Plant	...	Kansas City	.18
Valentine	.36	Cheyenne	.03

Temperatures were the coolest for the past several days. Lincoln's low was 53, following a high of 74 Friday and readings outstate were in the 40's and 50's Saturday morning.

Burlington observers made the following reports:

Lincoln to Seward, ¼ to ½ of an inch
Seward to Ravenna, ¼ to ½.
Lincoln to Crete, ¼ to ½.
Dorchester to Kenesaw, ¼ to ¾.
Ashland to O'Neill, ¼ to ½.
Pacific Junction to Ralston, 1 to 1½.
Lincoln to Chalco and Ashland to Cedar Creek, ¼ to ¾.
Showers on Wymore division.

Fremont had .48, and Culbertson had .40. Kearney totaled .23 from 3 until 7 a. m. Saturday. Columbus reported .36 of an inch, Broken Bow .20, Fairmont .13, Hartington .16, Hastings .20, Holdrege .29, North Loup and O'Neill .26.

Other rainfall totals up to 8 a. m. in the northeast sector included: Spencer 1.25; Stuart .80; Humphrey .10, Wakefield .15. In the Rosebud area of South Dakota Winner reported 1.15. Bonesteel and Gregory .75.

Two twisters of tornado proportions struck in western Nebraska Friday, one at Gothenburg about noon and the second one at Eustis later. The first did damage estimated at $5,000 and the second caused a loss of approximately $10,000. There was no loss of life at either place.

The twister at Eustis traveled across the town in a northwesterly direction, shattering windows in the Lutheran church while worshippers were attending Good Friday services, and damaging the parsonage.

Continuing northwest, the destructive cone wrecked the farm home of William Hansen and demolished all buildings but the house at Fred Schultheiss' farm. Telephone communication in the vicinity of Eustis was disrupted for a time but was restored by nightfall.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Rosanne Hedke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hedke, will entertain at an Easter party Sunday as a farewell. Rosanne and her mother will leave in several weeks for Minneapolis, to join Mr. Hedke. Thirty guests have been invited including pupils of the first and second grades of Holmes school. The time will be spent on an Easter egg hunt and an egg rolling contest at Roberts park. The affair will begin at 2:30 p. m. Rosanne's aunt, Mrs. Harry Hicks and Mrs. Kenneth Cone will assist Mrs. Hedke with the party.

James Allison of Kansas City arrived Friday evening to join Mrs. Allison and son, Jimmy, who came earlier this week to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McLaughlin. As a courtesy to the Allisons a group of their friends are planning to a get-together Saturday evening. Eight will be present. The Allisons plan to return home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. William I. Rotton and children, Jeanne and Billy, will go to Omaha for an Easter dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deemer. Other guests at the Deemer home will be Mrs. Rotton's sister, Mrs. Paul Sweet of Lewiston, Me. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grummann of Omaha. Mrs. Sweet returned to Omaha Thursday after spending several days here with her sister. The Rottons will remain in Omaha for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McVicker and children, Shirley and Sidney, of Salina, Kas., are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hager. Other Easter guests at the Hager home will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kroger, who will arrive from Loup City Saturday. A family dinner will be held Sunday at noon and an Easter egg hunt will be held in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter will spend next week with relatives and friends in Missouri and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins returned Friday night from a southern motor trip. The primary purpose of the trip was to enable Mr. Robbins to visit commercial schools at various points, he being vice president of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. He visited schools at Topeka, Wichita, Tulsa, Fort Smith, Little Rock, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Tyler, Tex., Dallas, Oklahoma City and Hutchinson, Kas. Enroute from Little Rock, they visited the garden club pilgrimage in Natchez, Miss. The homes were open to the public and portrayed life as it was before the Civil war. In New Orleans they took a side trip to Pensacola, Fla., where they spent some time at the beach. Near Mobile, Ala., they visited the Bellingrath garden where practically all types of flowers and shrubs that will grow in the south are planted. While on their way south they stopped in Billings, Okl., at the home of Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. R. E. Henry, who accompanied them on the remainder of their trip. They also stopped in Billings again on their way home.

At Tyler, Tex., known as the city of roses, they were especially interested in the preparation for the rose festival being planned there for this fall. Many roses were already in bloom. Driving into Lincoln on O st., Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were reminded again of the beauty of the street in comparison with the narrow and crooked streets of most of the southern cities they visited. The trip took them over more than 3,500 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hummel of Waterloo, Ia., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. Hummel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hummel.

Mrs. J. S. Stewart is at Lincoln General hospital where she is recuperating after an operation.

Miss Ann Jacobs will entertain at a tea Sunday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in courtesy to Miss Dorothy Van Denberge of Detroit. Miss Van Denberge is the guest of Miss Jacobs and Miss Nadine Wheeler. Fifteen will attend, and the table will be decorated in the Easter motif with lavender and yellow predominating in the color scheme. Sweetpeas and tapers in crystal vase and holders will form the appointments.

Willis DeVriendt will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the Cornhusker, honoring Mrs. De Vriendt, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. After dinner the time will be spent informally at the hotel.

Mrs. J. L. Pierce was hostess to members of the G. G. club at her home with 12 present. The time was spent socially and the hostess presented her guests with Easter favors.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton has returned home from an eight months' stay in California and Billings, Mont. At Los Angeles she was the guest of her son, Merle, and his wife. Enroute home she visited another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at Billings, for six weeks. Mrs. Hamilton left California just before the floods started.

Mrs. Bert Moss entertained at a luncheon at her home Saturday and the affair was in the form of a mother-daughter party. Mrs. Paul Rodwell of Albion and Mrs. Paul Mousel of Hastings were included in the group. Fifteen were seated at one table, decorated with sweetpeas. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

Miss Lucile Patricia Scott and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Scott of Reno, Nev., arrived in Lincoln Friday night by plane and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown. Miss Scott will be married Sunday to Harold Daunis. A prenuptial dinner in courtesy to the couple will be given at the Cornhusker at 7 p. m. Saturday. Fourteen will be seated at a table decorated with calla lilies and pink snapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lulkart will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at their home Saturday evening, in courtesy to their daughter, Marion, and Edward Schmitz, jr., whose marriage will take place Easter Sunday. The bridal motif will be used in the decorations, and roses and sweetpeas will form the floral note. White tapers will furnish the lighting and white will predominate in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattison entertained at dinner at their home Friday evening as a courtesy to their out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Heinie Brock of Minneapolis. Eight were present and after dinner the time was spent seeing motion pictures of Camp Carlos, a Boy Scout camp, of which Mr. Brock is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Combs, 2757 No. 48th, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Combs was formerly Miss Eleanor Tunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mook of Raymond announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Mook was formerly Miss Alberta Jacobsen.

Mrs. Norman Curlice and son, Burr, of Minneapolis will leave Saturday evening for their home. They have been visiting Mrs. Curtice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Risser, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

Among those having reservations for family groups for Easter dinner at the University club are Dr. J. J. Snipes, Walker Battey, Lyle Holland, Mrs. Charles W. Taylor and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Mrs. Theodore Kaar was elected president of the Theta Chi auxiliary at a dessert luncheon meeting at the chapter house. Mrs. Mary Roelfs was elected vice president; Mrs. Keith Turner, secretary, and Mrs. Theodore Kimball, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bethards, all of Omaha, will come to Lincoln Easter Sunday to spend the day and have dinner with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown and daughter, Arlyse. They will be accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Brown's sister, Miss Martha Bethards and Purnell Thomas.

Sans Soucie dancing club will meet for a dinner dance at East Hills the evening of April 16 at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cobb are chairmen, and will be assisted by Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Wickham, William Hintz, Edgar Orth and Paul Hoffman. Among the 43 couples attending will be the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames William Strohecker, John Mulder, H. C. Spahn, R. Gerlach, L. Lewellen, L. Vanous, O. H. Brinkman, James Olson, Clarence Wilson, R. W. Jackson, Carl Schaefer, A. W. Griffin and H. M. Pillar. There will be two favor dances.

Mrs. Sydney Pepple and daughter, Beverly Jane, will leave Sunday morning to join Mr. Pepple at Beverly Hills, Calif., where they will reside. Mr. Pepple is doing radio work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ang of Raymond announce the birth of a son Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Mrs. Ang was formerly Miss Marjorie Stern.

The junior auxiliary of the American Legion has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Isabelle Storch; vice president, Minnie Mae Bockoven; secretary, Mary Stout; treasurer, Rose Alyce Kitrell; color bearers, Elizabeth Ruth Ball and Shirley Wilson; alternates, Norma Jean Dana and Loretta Mae Jensen; telephone committee, Marjorie Walthers, LaVern Wilson; social, Frances Gunderson, Marie Bailey, Betty Bailey, Jean Ann Wright, LaVern Wilson, Elizabeth Schnell, Lenora Mae Kitrell, Marjorie Walthers, Jayne Vorhies. The auxiliary held a hamburger fry at Pioneers park this week and Friday evening they contributed to the program presented at the Veterans hospital. The following took part: Rose Alyce Kitrell and Marjorie Amos, horse dance; Mary Aileen Cochran, accordion selections Dorothy Ann Sharpe, vocal solos; Betty Jean Sharpe, tap dance; Lelah Cobb, piano selections.

Mrs. Reta Heim and daughter, Peggy, are spending Easter in Omaha visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John McCarvelle, and Mr. McCarvelle.

HARRY BYE IS CHARGED.

NORTH PLATTE—Co. Atty. S. S. Diedrichs filed manslaughter charges against Harry Bye, North Platte WPA laborer, as the result of the death of Charles Drake last Sunday night. Drake died as the alleged result of a fist fight with Bye.

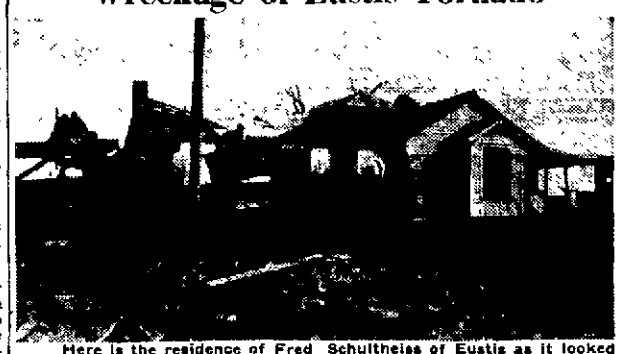
RADIO STOLEN.

Harold Caves, 1845 D, told police Saturday morning that someone stole a $25 car radio during the night from his auto parked at the above address.

SHELTON LOSES TEACHER

SHELTON, Neb.—Miss Grace Vlasek, a teacher in Shelton high school for several years, has accepted a position in the high school at St. Paul.

Wreckage of Eustis Tornado



Here is the residence of Fred Schultheiss of Eustis as it looked after the tornado passed that way Thursday. Mr. Schultheiss was not in the house when it was wrecked, but was in Germany visiting relatives.

CHILDREN'S THEATER GIVES "TATTERCOATS"

Elizabeth McCormick Play Directed by Portia Boynton Well Received.

Story of "Tattercoats and the Black Prince" was told twice to attendants at the Children's theater at the Temple Saturday afternoon, at two matinee performances. Show was accomplished in three acts, the first and third set in a castle and the second on the road. The play was written by Elizabeth McCormick.

Children's theater is directed by Portia Boynton, and her work was well received by the two enthusiastic audiences. Featured performances were Billy Weil's, as the old Earl who mourned so long his hair grew down into the cracks in the floor; Myrtle Bosh, as the snob; and Walter Keichel, who turned out quite fierce as the brigand.

The cast:

Pippin	Rozelle Bounds
Earl of Keul	Billy Weil
Mistress Snubit	Rowena Beadle
Snoodie Snubit	Myrtle Bosh
Tattercoats	Rita Alger
Quentin Quint	La Rue Serrell
Brigand Dread	Walter Keichel
Gander	Ghita Hill
Black Prince	Robert Alexander
Marchioness	Jean Morgan
Duchess	Beatrice Sommer
Mayor	Gene Curtiss

CHIDES COURT FOR DECREE

Fear of Transmission Lines Not Basis for Damage.

The Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district asked the supreme court Saturday for a rehearing of the case in which it held that Henry J. Lilienthal, as owner of lands in Merrick county traversed by heavy transmission lines, was entitled to damages because these, by adding to dangers of life on the farm, decreased its sale value.

The court is alleged to have disregarded the rules of evidence as to hearsay when it permitted introduction of a letter from Consulting Engineer Fulton telling of the dangers connected with getting too close to the lines, and warning against certain farm practices being carried on near them. It is also contended that it was error to approve as a measure of damages the dangers thus created because based on unsubstantiated speculation and fear of some remote and uncertain possibility.

Tt attorneys say when a jury is allowed to speculate upon the element of fear, a dangerous doctrine of law has been established. Emotional reactions should not be allowed to form a legal basis for the value of real estate, since fear is one of the most compelling factors in shaping the lives of men.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Shelton Senior Play.

SHELTON.—The senior class play, "Fingerprints," was presented before large crowds in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and Friday night.

Marble Breaks Window.

FREMONT, (AP), Woodrow Horn, armless young Negro from the South Sea Islands (he says) makes his living exhibiting his skill at shooting marbles from between his toes. He put too much power behind a shot here, and cracked a plate glass window in a downtown store. Police agreed to release Horn, provided he pay for the damaged window.

Air Mail at Shelton.

SHELTON.—Shelton has been designated as one of the towns where air mail will be picked up during air mail week. A committee composed of Postmaster Martin Slattery, Lowell J. Cross and E. L. Templin has been appointed by the Lions club to select a landing field and make plans for air mail day, May 19.

Has Kittens in Lab.

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP). An ordinary grey tabby stumped science in Leo Grave's biology classes the other day. The cat, presented to Graves for use as a specimen, gave birth to three kittens. LeRoy Guern, student, took the entire family to his farm home.

MULLIGAN AIR DIRECTOR

Connected With Aviation Bureau Since 1934.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Denis Mulligan, who has had 14 years of aviation background, became director of the bureau of air commerce, Mulligan, connected with the bureau since 1934 and assistant director since last October, succeeded Fred D. Fagg, jr., who resigned to become dean of Northwestern university's school of commerce.

DELAY JARRETT DIVORCE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP). Band Leader Art Jarrett and Eleanor Holm, the swimmer, were to have been divorced in California Friday, but it will have to wait. "You can't get a divorce in California by deposition," Jarrett said, "and I'm going to be in Texas another month."

OSWALD SAYS CAN'T EVEN PAY INTEREST

Farm Hand Protests $6,000 Judgment in Favor of Sweetheart.

Paul Oswald, Hamilton county farm hand against whom the supreme court entered a judgment for $6,000 in a suit by his former sweetheart, Doris Ryan, who charged seduction and breach of promise of marriage, told that tribunal Saturday that he has no money, and as he earns but $25 a month he cannot even pay the interest on the judgment. He wants a rehearing. The jury verdict was for $10,000, but was cut by the supreme court to $6,000.

Oswald's attorneys say the jury judgment is clearly the result of passion and prejudice, and that of the court unjust and unjustified. They say no court wants a judgment put upon a young man that he cannot pay, and point out that judgments for alimony that could not be paid have been purged from court records. This judgment absolutely ruins him for life, they say, and will blight and destroy ambition, initiative, desire to accomplish something in life.

It is contended that there was no evidence of damage to reputation was presented, and that the only shadow cast upon it came from her own lips. Oswald said he never refused to marry her; that he repeatedly urged her to quit imagining that she had been seduced, and that he did not quit calling on her until after her father threatened to send him to the penitentiary if he did not marry at once a girl who had been three months insane.

ORDINATION SERVICE CREATES NEW PRIESTS

Bishop Assisted by Clergy of City at Holy Saturday Ceremonies.

Eight deacons were raised to the priesthood Holy Saturday at a solemn pontifical mass celebrated by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera at 9 o'clock. Msgr. A. M. Mosier was assistant priest; Rev. L. F. Obrist and Rev. Daniel Cooper, deacons of honor; Rev. A. J. Kraemer, deacons; Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek, subdeacon; Rev. M. W. Helmann, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan, Rev. T. J. Kealy and Rev. Anthony Trausch, masters of ceremonies.

The ceremonies were explained by Msgr. L. V. Barnes. Those ordained were Rev. Ovila J. Cormier, born Sept. 21, 1910; Rev. Joseph F. Kane, born Oct. 21, 1912; Rev. Stephen J. Kraus, born May 4, 1912; Rev. Francis J. Leibelinger, born Feb. 22, 1911; Rev. Joseph Plewa, born Dec. 15, 1910; Rev. Charles F. Rada, born July 23, 1911; Rev. Francis Reynolds, born July 30, 1914; Rev. George J. Schuster, born Aug. 18, 1911. Most of them will return to their homes to celebrate their first solemn masses and return in a few weeks to the diocese for assignment.

FRENCH PREMIER IS GOING TO LONDON

May Also Mean Italian-French Accord Will Be Reached Soon.

PARIS, (AP), Premier Daladier and minister of foreign Affairs Georges Bonnet will go to London April 28 to confer with British government officials on ways and means of co-ordinating Anglo-British diplomacy.

It was learned that the impending conference might be based on the possibility of renewing full cooperation with Italy.

The French diplomats have accepted an invitation from the British government, delivered here by British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

Daladier and Bonnet probably will remain in London for two days talking with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, British secretary of foreign affairs.

WILL CONTINUE HEARING

Application Made to Stop Two Motor Trains.

The state railway commission granted the wish of State Senator Armstrong Saturday by continuing the hearing on the elimination of Burlington train service from Beatrice to Nebraska City. Armstrong said he is unprepared at this time to bring witnesses before the commission to bear out the protestor's side of the case.

The railroad asked for the elimination of motor trains Nos. 97 and 98, operating between Nebraska City and Beatrice by way of Auburn and Tecumseh. No. 97 leaves Nebraska City at 9 a. m. and reaches Beatrice at 12:50; returning it leaves Beatrice at 1:05 p. m. and arrives at Nebraska City at 4:53. Witnesses for the company said that because of the excellent highways and the large number of privately owned automobiles the passenger traffic was very light and that general operations did not justify continuance. No substituted service was offered, other than readjustment of bus schedules.

Senator Armstrong, representing the Auburn chamber of commerce, Peru, Johnson and Tecumseh, sought to bring out in cross-examination that the elimination of the train will cause great inconvenience to patrons, instancing that one going from the town of Nemaha to the county seat would have to go 30 or 40 miles out of his way via Shubert. He also said that Peru students used this train for commuting home, but Supt. Frame of the Burlington said he had not noticed very much of that type of traffic.

ROOSEVELT BOY IS FOUND

Son of Kermit Runaway With School Friend.

GROTON, Mass. (UP). Dirck Roosevelt and Henry Wyse Distler, 13 year old runaways from exclusive Groton school, spent Friday night at the hotel Springfield in Springfield, Mass., and later were seen at that city's railroad station, state police said Saturday.

Young Roosevelt, son of Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of the republican president and a distant relative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his companion signed the hotel register as "Dick and Henry Goderich, Baltimore." They said they were brothers.

At 12:30 a. m., they left the hotel and soon after were seen near union station. The boys did not buy tickets. Nevertheless, police believed the boys boarded either the 5:04 a. m. or 6:30 a. m. train for New York via New Haven, Conn. Authorities of cities along the route were asked to search all trains.

O'CONNOR APPEALS FOR WAGE-HOUR BILL VOTE

Encounter Opposition From the Committee and Southerners.

WASHINGTON, (AP), Chairman O'Connor (d. N. Y.) appealed to members of the house rules committee to support him in a move to give the house a chance to vote on the revised wage-hour bill this session. He encountered immediate opposition.

The New Yorker wrote every member of the committee, which blocked the legislation at the regular and special sessions last year and contributed to one of the administration's worst defeats, requesting them to give the new bill careful study.

Chairman Norton (d., N. J.) of the house labor committee said she felt sure Representative Martin (r., Mass.), ranking minority member of the rules group and one other republican would support the new bill. Representative Dies (d., Tex.), who opposed the bill last year, also indicated he was disposed to support it now, Mrs. Norton said.

Even if the rules group should reverse its stand and give the measure right of way to the house floor, vigorous southern opposition seemed assured because of the labor committee's action in stripping differentials from the bill.

The measure would build a 25 cent floor under wages and a 44-hour ceiling over working time for interstate workers without differentials for present low pay areas.

Sale—Eleven unclaimed suits. London Tailors, 138 No. 12.—Adv.

TO GO AFTER RURAL POWER

Platte Valley Farmers, Business Men Confer.

SHELTON, Neb. — About 50 farmers from Shelton, Sharon and Platte townships and a few local business men met in the high school gym to discuss the possibility of getting REA to extend rural electrification to the three townships. As originally planned, this area was to be included in the Buffalo county rural power district, but the granting of $212,000 by REA necessitated building transmission lines only from Elm Creek to Gibbon.

Frank H. Wheeler, superintendent of the project, said the extension would be made if there was a demand for it, and if a sufficient number of farmers were interested to the extent of signing the easements and contracts. He told the farmers, that due to this area being in the heart of the pump irrigation district of the Platte valley, there would be approximately 560 potential users of power for pumping water. More electrical energy would be used in the district for motors than in any other rural electrification district in the United States, he declared.

Committees were appointed in each township to contact farmers in an effort to get the required number of signers.

NO OBJECTION TO REQUEST

Burlington Wants to Save by Cutting Out Trains.

Due to an agreement made with interested persons in advance of the hearing before the railway commission Saturday morning, the Burlington found nobody to object to its request that it eliminate a train from service between Nebraska City and Lincoln. One leaves Nebraska City at 9 a. m. and reaches Lincoln at 11; returning it leaves Lincoln at 2:55 p. m. and reaches Nebraska City at 4:55.

Agreement was reached when the company agreed to put back a bus it had previously taken off and to carry packages, including newspapers, at the same rate as charged on the trains. The company said the trains were causing an out of pocket loss of $800 a month and that no prospect existed for increased patronage.

The new bus schedule proposed calls for buses leaving Lincoln at 10:55 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., reaching Nebraska City at 1 and 6:43 p. m., and buses leaving Nebraska City at 7:25 a. m. and 5:35 p. m., reaching Lincoln at 9:25 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

OLEY NELSON IS DEAD

SLATER, Ia. (UP). Oley Nelson, former national commander and judge advocate general of the Grand Army of the Republic, died after a prolonged illness. He would have been 93 Aug. 11. During the past six weeks, Nelson suffered three strokes. After the third stroke last Sunday, his physicians gave up hope for his recovery. In 1935, Nelson was elected national commander of the G. A. R., a post he held for one year. The following year he was appointed national judge advocate general.

CHANGES RULE FOR TAXING FARM LAND

Owners in City School District Not Entitled to Reduction.

Rescinding a former holding in Schmidt vs. Saline county, the supreme court Saturday, in two cases from northeastern Nebraska, held that farm lands located within a school district that also contains a city or town are not entitled to any reduction in taxable valuations because their owners pay higher school taxes than adjoining farm lands in a rural district and thus their sale and loan values are reduced. The Wakefield school district and that of Pender were involved. In each case the district court, following Schmidt vs. Saline county, ordered a 25 percent reduction.

Judge Eberly, who wrote the opinion, says that there was no complaint as to the valuation save as for school taxes, and that the result of the application of state and county levies would not result in paying excessive county or state taxes, as these would be proportionate to exactions by the state and county from other owners of lands of equivalent value. Lowering the valuation for school taxes would, therefore, result in unjustly decreasing the amount of state and county taxes paid.

A general tax, he says, cannot be dissected to show that as to certain constituent parts the taxpayer receives no benefit and therefore is entitled to relief because of such fact. The rule of law is general that there can be no defense against a tax because the taxpayer is not benefited. Every citizen is bound to pay a school tax altho he has no children or is not a resident, and so do corporations; one may pay a fire and police tax and yet own no property and a road tax altho he may never use the road. The payment of school taxes will not be permitted to secure imunity from payment of state or county taxes in whole or in part because to do so would violate the constituional provision that state and county taxes must be uniform.

The court said the law requires real estate to be assessed at actual value, and the school district is without authority to assess it for school purposes at a reduced valuation.

WINTER WHEAT IN SOUTHWEST IS GOOD

Survives Storms With Bright Prospects in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas.

CHICAGO. (UP). Winter wheat in the southwest survived last week's out-of-season blizzards and sleet storms with a minimum of damage and prospects for a bumper crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were only slightly less promising than April 1, replies to survey revealed.

Two weeks ago crop experts thru the southwest agreed that only severe frosts could prevent production of a bumper crop. Last week blizzards carrying 3 to 14 inches of snow to southwest wheat fields and severe sleet storms struck the belt and forecasts of heavy damage came from all sections of the winter wheat area.

But as warmer weather quickly followed, damage estimates which in Texas ranged as high as 1,300,000 acres, were sharply reduced until only a nominal amount of killing was looked for.

Harry Wahlgren, weather bureau head in Oklahoma City, said, "Wheat apparently was not as hard hit as was first thought." He pointed out that damage estimates in Oklahoma now ranged from 5 to only 20 percent. A state yield of 62,291,000 bushels was forecast for Oklahoma by Mrs. E. H. Miller, Chicago expert, as compared with 65,462,000 in 1937.

Grain men were divided, but H. C. Donovan, Chicago, reported at Fort Worth that he found "very little damage," on an automobile drive from Oklahoma City to Fort Worth.

In other states where winter wheat is harvested, particularly Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, conditions were reported good to excellent.

MERRILL CHAMP FLIER.

PARIS. (AP). The International League of Aviators Saturday announced the selection of Henry T. "Dick" Merrill as the world champion aviator of 1937. (Merrill is an American flier noted for his trans-Atlantic hops.) Jean Batten of New Zealand was named the best aviatrix. Howard Hughes and Jacqueline Cochran were cited for accomplishments.



THERMOSTATIC CONTROL MAKES POSSIBLE AUTOMATIC WATER HEATING
INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER Now!

'ROM THE MORNING JOURNAL

:SCUE CREW OF NINE FROM BURNING CRAFT

stress Call of Trawler Picked Up by Coast Guard in North Atlantic.

BOSTON, (AP). The crew of the :sel trawler Exeter of Boston, ose frantic call for help broke with mysterious suddenness ring the morning, was picked up e Friday by coast guards, who ported the Exeter was burning uth of the Nova Scotian coast. While details of the ship's burn- g were lacking in early reports coast guard headquarters here, e cutter Algonquin said she had cked up the nine men who had andoned the Exeter. The Algon- in's terse message said the men ere uninjured. The Algonquin ported she was in sight of the xeter, which was "still afloat and rning" at Browns bank, a shing ground some 30 miles from ie coast.

1 MORE PERSONS INDICTED

otal Accused in Kansas City Vote Frauds Is Now 257.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). A federal rand jury Friday indicted 61 more ersons on vote fraud conspiracy harges in the 1936 general elec- on. It was the largest list re- urned by any one of the three rand juries and brought to 257 he number of persons indicted.

All those named Friday were rom the 12th ward and included wo policemen, Gilbert Hunt and ames G. Gildea. Maurice M. Mil- igan, U. S. district attorney said new jury would be called next month to continue the investiga- ion.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUITS.

Suits of Thelma Schmidt and Lawrence Schmidt against Emil Kubicek were settled and dismissed in district court Friday. Thelma Schmidt had sued for $10,- 000 on account of injuries received n an automobile collision near Valparaiso, on Jan. 1, 1937. In the uit of Lawrence Schmidt he had btained a verdict for $2,500 last February against Emil Kubicek. The judgment was paid Friday. Prior to these settlements and dismissal others had been made in suits of Charles Kubicek, Emil Kubicek and Eddie Kubicek against Lawrence Schmidt, growing out of the same accident.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION.

Patrick J McMahon of Omaha, member of the last unicameral legislature, filed Friday for re-election from the Eighth district. McMahon is a veteran democratic legislator. Beginning in 1927, he served four successive terms in the house of the bicameral. Born and reared in Omaha, he is 50 years old, has eight children and gives his occupation as clerk.



P. J. McMahon

V. F. W. INSTALLATION.

Members of the Sergeant Richard L. Harris Post No. 131, V. F. W., and their wives and daughters staged a triple installation of officers Friday night at the K. P. hall.

John Fried was installed as post commander, and Henry Null as senior vice commander. William J. Robinson of Benson, Neb., post, adjutant in the department of Nebraska, was installing officer. Other officers inducted were, James Deichant, junior vice commander; John Strasheim, quartermaster; A. B. Jensen, adjutant; Frances Adonck, chaplain, and George McBride, post advocate.

Ruth Lawder was installed as president of the Frances Lorraine auxiliary to the post, Myrtle Durham was inducted as senior vice president, and Neta Allen as junior vice president. Florence Smith, department chief of staff, was installing officer. Other officers installed were: Hazel Null, secretary; Florence Smith, treasurer; Sarah Ellen Sexton, trustee; Julia E. Chapman, chaplain; Myrtle Rawson, conductress; Pearl Ackerman, assistant conductress; Alice Beatty, Eman Fried, Johanna Null and Velma Johnson, color bearers; Florence Connors, guard; Esther McGibbon, patriotic instructor; Margaret Knore, historian; and Ruth Case Bordsen, musician.

Phyllis Beatty was installed as president of the newly formed Daughters of Veterans, subsidiary of the women's auxiliary. Maxine McBride was inducted as first vice president, and Maxine Lawder as second vice president. Ruth Lawder, president of the auxiliary, was installing officer. Other officers inducted were. Jean McKibben, secretary; Eugenia Durham, treasurer, Marion Connors, chaplain; Betty Durham, conductress; Nioma Lawder, patriotic instructor; Irmalee McBride, guard; Joan Null, musician; Ida Durham and Dixie Jean Lawder, color bearers.

A dinner followed the installation.

MUST SUPPLY CITY'S POWER

THAYER, Mo. (AP). The city council of Thayer met by candlelight Friday night to discuss the latest development in its feud with the Arkansas-Missouri Power company, a Missouri public service commisison order that the company restore service.

Lamps and lanterns lit most of the city. City Council President R. H. Williams commented drily "We don't want it if it means we've got to give an inch."

"If the company wants to turn power on again, we'll use it, but not if it means stopping work on our own plant."

The public service commission order was made late Friday, but Williams said power had not been restored at 8 o'clock, 36 hours after the flow of electricity stopped.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17

STUART—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "March of Time" 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15.

LINCOLN—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" 2:05, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05. "Love on a Budget" 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 9:05.

ORPHEUM—"Everybody Sing" 2:45, 6:05, 9:35. "She's Got Everything" 1:19, 4:38, 7:57.

DISCUSS WPA PROJECTS

Consider Possibility of New Unemployment Aids Here.

Possible projects to provide employment for WPA workers and unemployed in Lincoln were discussed in a conference of county, city and state officials, labor leaders and representatives of WPA workers and unemployed Friday night. The conference was held in the senate lounge of the capitol.

Construction of a city auditorium and three swimming pools in city parks and city and county hospitals were the largest items on a tentative program submitted. Development of recreational and school building projects, however, came in for most discussion, Frank Franks, state chairman of the Workers alliance, who presided at the meeting, said.

One proposed project would embrace hard surfacing for roads in Pioneers park, covering up the city dump near Stuart lake and making an ice skating pond near First and South sts. Use of WPA workers to patrol traffic on busy streets and school crossings was also suggested, Franks said.

Expansion of nursery and sewing projects for women was also urged by spokesmen for the alliance. Women on a number of WPA projects face possible dismissal in the near future unless other work is found for them, they said.

WASHINGTON MEN SPEAK

Address Local Meeting of Postoffice Clerks.

Gilbert Hyatt of Washington, D. C., national legislative representative of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, spoke at a meeting of the Lincoln local in the Lincoln hotel Friday night. Hyatt discussed pending legislation which would affect postal clerks, including the retirement act now before congress. He also touched on postal appropriations for the coming year.

Frank H. Ellis, assistant superintendent in the postoffice department at Washington, also spoke. He outlined briefly conditions within the department. Accompanying Hyatt and Ellis was Warren W. Harvey of Omaha, fourth vice president of the national federation. The three will continue to Grand Island for the state convention of postal clerks Saturday.

Richard Johnson, president of the Lincoln local, said that approximately 30 Lincoln clerks are expected to attend the Grand Island meeting. Johnson introduced the two speakers. Thirty-five attended the meeting, which was preceded by a buffet supper.

REPAYS PART RELIEF GRANT

Woman Gives $3 to County Treasurer Berg.

An elderly woman walked into the office of County Commissioner Johnson the other morning with $3 in her hand, Johnson relates.

"My husband has gone back to work," she explained, "and I want to pay $3 on our relief bill."

Johnson shook his head and said he was sorry but he couldn't accept the money. Tears welled up in the woman's eyes.

"We have never been on relief before," she sobbed," and I want to pay back what we owe." She showed Johnson a slip of paper on which she had kept careful record of all the relief orders the family had received.

Johnson led her into County Treasurer Berg's office, where she paid her $3 and went out happily with a receipt. It was the first instance of the kind Johnson could recall.

MISS PERSHING GOES EAST

Will Arrange for General to Attend Son's Wedding.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP). Miss May Pershing, sister of Gen. John J. Pershing, left by train Friday for New York City to make arrangements for the arrival of the World war chief next week. Pershing, who was near death from a heart ailment in February and March, will leave Sunday to attend the wedding of his son and Miss Muriel Bache Richards, April 22.

CYCLIST HITS CAR.

Bryon Craige, 12, 2322 Q st., escaped serious injury early Friday evening when the bicycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by Ben Guzinski, 946 So. 11th, at 12th and P sts. Police officers said Guzinski was turning south at 12th and P and Craige was going west across 12th st. when the accident occurred. The bicycle struck the left rear fender of the Guzinski auto and Craige was badly shaken but uninjured.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

(Copyright, 1938, by Ely Culbertson.)

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The in closed hand, which was played in a rubber match the other night, just goes to show what a hoax play or the part of the defenders may do to a guy who apparently has a laydown for a grand slam. I sat South. The following was the deal:

"North, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 6
♥ A
♦ A K 8 7 4 3
♣ 5 3

WEST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 6 3
♦ J 6
♣ Q J 10 9 7 6

EAST
♠ 7
♥ K J 10 9 5 2
♦ Q 10 5 3
♣ 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 5
♥ Q 8 7 4
♦ 9
♣ A K 8

"The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	6 spades	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the heart six. Dummy's ace won and East played the deuce. The hand looked like a cinch even with a bad diamond break, so to explore the diamond situation before leading a trump I led the ace from the dummy. East, without a moment's hesitation, dropped the queen. Seeing no reason for this, unless the queen were a single, I led one of dummy's small clubs, winning with the ace. I then cashed the club king. East played the deuce and then the four. Then I made the error that was my downfall. I figured that East had more clubs, for if West had held the Q-J-10-9 it would have been his best opening lead to have led the queen. Anyhow, I led the club eight and ruffed with the trump six. East overruffed and I was set.

"Sure, I know I should have ruffed a heart at trick four, and the diamonds could have been set up. The opponents hoodooed me. What do you think? Yours truly.

"L. A. F., Salisbury, N. C."

I am almost sorry that my correspondent asked "what do you think?" Because I hate to tell him! It is all very well for him to moan that he was hoaxed, or hoodooed, by the defenders. In actual fact, it can only be said that he hoaxed himself. When East threw the queen of diamonds on the ace there was utterly no reason for declarer's fright. Why not then lead a low diamond and put East's honesty to the test? Suppose that East did fail to follow suit. How could that harm declarer? If he ruffed declarer easily could overruff and base his subsequent play on knowledge of the diamond distribution rather than on fear. Obviously the moment both defenders followed to the second diamond trick declarer's "dilemma" would be resolved. The diamond break then could be no worse than 4-2 and one more ruff would establish the entire suit. Thus after ruffing the deuce of diamonds declarer would merely lay down the spade ace, then overtake the jack. Another low diamond lead and ruff with the king would "set the dummy." The lead of South's last spade to dummy and subsequent drawing of opponents' trumps would be child's play.

Without meaning to "rub things in" I am afraid that the defenders had very little to do with the defeat of this contract.

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of John H. Dickson, who died April 7, was filed Friday in county court. The heirs named are Emma A. Dickson, widow of the deceased, and A. G. Persley, Andrew L. and Francis W. Dickson, of Panama, and a number of grandchildren. It is asked that the widow be made administratrix.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Until just recently I have not paid a great deal of attention to Your Problems but after reading them, I have found some very interesting.

The problem Virginia is facing might seem heart breaking at times, but if she is the decent sort of a girl, I shouldn't think she should have long to worry.

I will admit that this "pickup" date is a serious problem. And it is becoming more so right along. There are not very many cases you find in which either a girl or boy was satisfied.

Church is a very hard place to become acquainted, but I have gone to many church gatherings and socials and have met a great many nice young people.

If you live up to your part and pick your company carefully you should have no trouble in becoming acquainted.

I hate to see my "ideal girl" standing in a corner looking on, and I certainly hope you have success and above all don't walk the streets in hope of meeting the ideal boy.

The one who calls herself "Just a Girl" has some very fine points of view. I wish I could have the privilege of meeting such a girl.

You know it is natural for a boy to want a better looking girl than his best friend has.

I hope she does not really believe her statement "that she believes a girl is what a boy makes her." True in some cases maybe but I would hate to admit that they all are.

You know a girl should have enough will power to do what she thinks is right and not what the boy thinks. Even tho she may think he is o. k.

Of course petting seems to be a weakness but again here is where the girl comes in, (some time ago if you remember Mary Gordon said to the girls, "What are your eyes for?") There are ways a girl has in her possession a boy can't resist, surely if she wants she can get that boy back without petting.

Boys that smoke and drink probably think it is all right for a girl to do the same but if boys are opposed to such, I think girls should have no fear.

Picking up girls is a different problem. If I picked up a girl I thought was o. k. I would expect to treat her as such or a rather "wild girl" as we sometimes say also as such.

One question please, do you really think boys are as bad as you make them out to be? Remember the girls.

We boys also have our thoughts. Please remember to be no better than your real self.—William.

A. Did Mary ever make such a remark? She doesn't remember it.

Roast Beef Rolls.

Cut roast beef into thin slices. Make a rich bread dressing and pile a spoonful on each slice of roast beef. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Arrange in a baking dish. Pour gravy over the rolls, and reheat in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

If no left-over gravy is on hand, make a thickened sauce, using a bouillon cube for seasoning. If the pieces of left-over meat are not large enough for rolls, and yet can be sliced, cut the slices as large as possible. Arrange one slice in a baking dish, pile dressing on top, and place a second piece of meat over it, making a meat sandwich with stuffing between. Use only enough gravy to moisten.

DR. N. C. MORRISON NAMED

Elected President of Nebraska Optometrists.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. N. C. Morrison of Fairbury was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists at the closing session of the annual convention here. Dr. Charles H. Schwaner of Scottsbluff was chosen first vice president; Dr. O. L. McKee of Lexington, second vice president; Dr. Norman Rathmann of Blair, third vice president; Dr. Leo G. Miller of Lincoln, fourth vice president, and Dr. Paul J. Wurn of Omaha, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Morrison and Dr. Miller were named delegates to the national convention at Richmond, Va., in June.

Dr. Miller told the convention of a survey conducted by the American Optometric association in which it was shown a person whose right eye is dominant makes a better automobile driver than one whose left eye is stronger.

ELKS INITIATE SEVEN.

Seven candidates were initiated into Lincoln lodge No. 80 of the Elks Friday night in the club building. Initiates were: Ted May, B. H. Gillespie, C. H. Neman, R. E. Collins, James L. Brodie, Harry Alles and Charles M. Davison. It was the first initiation under Maynard V. Mills, newly installed exalted ruler of the lodge. Officers in charge of the ceremony were: Everett Dawson, leading knight; Robert Jackson, loyal knight; Larry Welch, lecturing knight, and David Sisco, esquire.

RUSH WORK ON ALLOTMENTS

Expected to Be Out Before Corn Planting Time.

That the vast majority of Nebraska farmers will probably have their corn allotments under the 1938 federal farm program before they start planting corn was definitely indicated here by the state agricultural conservation committee.

County AAA officials are making every effort to have the allotments computed by April 20—the date by which it is hoped all allotments will be finished—in cooperation with the state ACP committee. The latter is providing extra help for county offices in order to get the job done.

Fred S Wallace said county committees are working overtime to get the work finished so farmers will know ahead of corn planting just what will be required of them to participate fully in the 1938 program. Producers have been given a rough idea of about how much of a corn allotment they will probably receive, but the allotments will allow the farmer to plan his operations more definitely. The allotments will be mailed by card to individual producers. Each tenant and landlord will receive copies.

REP. CHARLES COLDEN DIES

California Democrat Was Sent to House in 1932.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Rep. Charles J. Colden of California, died Friday night at a hospital here. Colden, born in 1870, represented the 17th congressional district. A democrat, he was elected to the house in 1932.

HURT AS CAR HITS DIP.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rowe, 1625 So. 20th, suffered minor injuries Friday evening when they were thrown against the top of the auto in which they were riding as the car hit a dip at the intersection of 17th and R sts. The car was driven by H. H. Burger, 3016 Woodsdale blvd. Mrs. Rowe sustained a back injury and her husband received a neck sprain. They were attended by physicians at their home.

GAS MEN OPPOSED.

H. H. Hahn of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Industries committee, said his organization has decided against participation in any proposed constitutional amendments on gasoline taxes. The committee, he said, was asked to assist in the circulation of petitions to place on the November general election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the use of gasoline tax funds to highway purposes.

EDDY REFUSES INVITATION

Platte County Board Delays Action on Charges.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Platte county board members said they have delayed action for the present on the statement of Lon D. Eddy, barber here, that he has been "intimidated" in his political aspirations for sheriff.

Eddy, who has withdrawn two filings for sheriff, was invited to appear before the board Thursday and present "definite information." Instead he sent a note, saying, "I would be too much out of order to appear before the board alone," and that "this job is too big for me alone." He said he would give every assistance "if the proper authorities wish to take it up."

Is This the Reason You Are Constipated?

If you're wondering why your bowels don't work right—stop and think about what you eat. Bread, meat, eggs and potatoes. All good nourishing foods—but all concentrated, lacking in "bulk." And you need "bulk"! Some food that forms a soft, spongy mass in the bowels—helps them move.

If it's this lack of "bulk" that's causing your constipation, Kellogg's All-Bran is just what you need. It soaks up water and softens like a sponge. And this soft mass helps your bowels move. In addition, All-Bran gives you Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1. Eat this crisp crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and enjoy happier days. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

FREEVIEW TONITE!
"Mr. Deeds" has a gay new girl friend! Always a Seat for 25¢

COLBERT · COOPER
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE
Extra VISUAL MUSIC
You See It and Hear It in "AN OPTICAL POEM"
"MARCH OF TIME"
SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR
LATEST NEWS
STUART
Coming! "The Adventures of TOM SAWYER"

Hurry! Come and Get Your Happiness! To-day!

A stream-lined musical full of Stars . . Music . . Laffs!
The little star of "HEIDI," Shirley Temple in "REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM" with Randolph Scott Gloria Stuart Slim Summerville Bill Robinson
More Fun! Betty Boop
Pete Smith "Three on a Rope"
Plus
THE JONES FAMILY "LOVE ON A BUDGET"
LINCOLN


SING AND BE HAPPY! with Judy GARLAND Allan Jones Fanny Brice in EVERYBODY SING
Companion Feature "She's Got Everything" with Gene Raymond & Ann Sothern Parkyakarkus
ORPHEUM
EXTRA! "Capital City News"

JOYO HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
Zane Grey's 'Roll Along, Cowboy'
with Smith Bellew—Cecilia Parker
—Companion Feature—
"Dance Charlie Dance"
with Stuart Erwin — Jean Muir Glenda Farrell — Allen Jenkins

CAPITOL TODAY!
AMERICA'S PIONEER LOVES, LIVES AND FIGHTS AGAIN . . .
FRANK LLOYD'S "WELLS FARGO"
with JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE
Also Phil Spitalny and Girl Orchestra in "Queens of Harmony"

TONIGHT
The Beautiful New
TURNPIKE
Welcomes You to Its Premiere Dance with
HENRY HALSTEAD
and his 14 Melody Experts.
Tickets at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N. 83c ea. till 6 P. M. $1.10 ea. at Door.

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
BIG MIXED & MODERN DANCE
TONIGHT AT EMERALD
6 Miles West on O St.
Where Everybody Enjoys Dancing
ADMISSION 25c EACH 9 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.

TONITE at KING'S
JACK MILLS
Recently from Seattle's Swank Club Victor and the 400 Club at Wichita, featuring style—swing—sweet music and distinctive dancable rythms.
ADMISSION ONLY 25c
Dancing 9-1 20 Minute Bus Service 10th & O

DANCE Tonight to PAUL MOREHEAD
AND HIS SWING BAND, BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER,
at the PLA-MOR 5 Miles West on O.
Where you meet your friends enjoying themselves.
Dancing 9 'Till 1. Adm. 25c ea.
Bus leaves 10th & O Tonight at 9 P. M.
Bus will leave 10th & O Sun. at 8:30 P. M.

Many Fashionists Decree
MANDARIN NAILS
. . . the Oriental symbol of aristocracy, definitely the vogue. Long, tapering nails that don't split or crack are now possible with this new treatment.

Juliette Marglen NAIL-O-WAX
. . . NAIL-O-WAX aids in protecting the nails
. . . keeps the cuticle soft and pliable.
UNTIL recently Nail-O-Wax has been found exclusively in the famous Juliette Marglen Salon opposite the Cafe Trocadero in Hollywood . . . but now we offer it to you in our own toilet goods department at 1.50.

COMPLETE Introductory Set: Nail-O-Wax, Wax-O-Name! (the only polish that should be used with Nail-O-Wax) and Special Nail-O-Wax Remover— 2.25
A REPRESENTATIVE from Juliette Marglen Salon will be in our Toilet Goods Department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
To explain the correct method of application. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. Toilet Goods—Street Floor
MILLER & PAINE

EBM ECB JGR WHS GBS
ONE WEEK ONLY (beginning Monday)
We Meistergram SHEETS
Without Extra Charge
NEW REDUCED PRICES ON SHEETS
Pequot & Strathmore
Plain Hem
90x108 — 1.50 72x108 — 1.36
81x108 — 1.40 63x108 — 1.26
81x 99 — 1.30 63x 99 — 1.16
Hemstitched
81x108 — 1.60
CASES
Plain Hem
42x36 — 30c
45x36 — 33c
Hemstitched
42x36 — 40c
45x36 — 43c
Other Well Known Brands Also Reduced
Domestics—Third Floor
More and More Smart Homes Have CARPETS
WE ARE READY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
OUR carpet department is well equipped to show and advise you concerning the carpet requirements for your type of rooms. High quality materials in the newest patterns. Rugs—Sixth Floor

Pittsburgh Paints for satisfactory results.
We carry a complete line, including:
• Wallside Paint • Waterspar Varnish • Florhide Enamel • Waterspar Enamel
Paint Section—Fifth Floor
MILLER & PAINE

COUPON
WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA IN 10 Volumes

YOURS..for 6 Coupons and 39c per Volume
This coupon with 5 others(differently numbered), plus 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. Clip and save these coupons from this paper each day. When you have six—each with a different number, bring them with the nominal gift price to us and receive your volume. If you order by mail, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.
COUPON No. — for VOLUME No.
This Coupon with 5 others and proper remittance is redeemable at the office of the LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL
NAME
ADDRESS
© 1938, The Wards Syndicate Publishing Co., Cleveland
IN ORDER TO GET PRECEDING VOLUMES
To date, the following volumes have been made available:
If you wish any of these please check volume desired and redeem it in exactly the same manner as described above for this week's volume.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska.

J C Seacrest President
Fred Seacrest Vice President
Joe W Seacrest, Secretary Treasurer.
Estate of C H Gere.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all republications of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise in the paper and also the local news published herein

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved

PRICE BY MAIL

In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2 50	$4 00	$6 00
Six Months	1 50	2 25	3 35
Three Months	1 00	1 25	1 75

To other states Sunday 12½ cents per month additional Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening ..... $ 55 month
Evening and Sunday ..... 90 month
Morning and Evening ..... 95 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday 1 25 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.

Phone B3333

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state "—Sept 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The Brownlow report made after a survey of the organization of the executive department recommended white house secretaries with a passion for anonymity. Of course the report did not go so far as to recommend that their names be left off the payrolls

Tons of iron wreckage of the famed Niagara bridge lies nearly a mile downstream from the former site of the bridge, in a 200 foot pit, hollowed out by the swirling waters It is a pretty safe guess that this metal will not be sold for scrap to armament makers

The war department says in effect that Representative Coffee has been wasting his time shouting down an empty rain barrel, that it did not buy canned beef from abroad for the CCC The department says it is estopped from the purchase of foreign meat by war department regulations.

Mel Thorpe, nationally known business expert, told the people of Kansas City the other day that one out of every six persons riding on the trains these days is a government employe. So far no one has computed the number of government employes riding on the highways in cars whose fares are paid by the government on a mileage basis Some surprise might be found in figures showing what the government itself pays for the transportation of its many administrative employes

A new gadget for speed control of motor cars is being much discussed It is devised to call attention of the driver to excessive speed and to notify everyone within hearing of his horn when his car reaches a dangerous speed The first warning is a red light on his dashboard If he neglects this a little higher speed starts a buzzer going inside the car The next step toward high speed starts his horn going and thus calls attention of all to the fact that he is breaking the law If put into general use some of our streets would soon become noisy thoroughfares

The crisis in the Japanese cabinet is one of the most important oriental developments of months It reveals that the public revolt at the program of the military clique which dominates in Japanese affairs has not been completely smothered It is growing again Japan is facing the greatest danger to any country, internal disturbances The Japanese government keeps its people in line with the same iron hand that rules in the conquered areas on the continent, but once the people come to realize that they are the government, that the power is really theirs, resistance probably will grow. Present difficulties may be traced to the reverses which the army is experiencing There is well placed justice in this affair The cabinet is a war council which has been promising a vanquished China to the people of Japan Now that failure has been experienced the people have a feeling that their government has failed them, and they are showing deeply felt resentment

Loyalist Spain has been split in two by Franco's armored wedge This move has been compared with Sherman's march to the sea in the Civil war which cut the confederacy in two in the same manner The analogy does not hold as to the political aspects of the struggle, however. In the Spanish case it is the rebels who are cutting into the territory of the established government The tactical comparison is considered good. Sherman, by cutting the confederacy in two parts, greatly reduced its strength By cutting loyalist Spain in two parts, Franco expects to make each segment an easy target From the military standpoint, the move is a good one, even tho costly The rebels may fail to occupy Barcelona by Easter but they may celebrate Decoration day there, and if Spain has no Memorial day to celebrate next month, it is high time that one be established for ample occasion has been presented by the terrific and bloody struggle of the past year and a half.

HIGH SPEED AHEAD.

High speed may be dangerous in heavy traffic but President Roosevelt regards it as necessary in combating this recession. Every department of government is to speed up recovery action

First of the moves is announced by the securities commission It has planned to speed the flow of capital to small business concerns and to assist in pump priming plans It will establish a unit to aid firms desiring to issue securities. It will lessen the amount of information demanded where small security issues of established enterprises are proposed It will liberalize rules exempting small issues from registration requirements In plain words, it will return, in part at least, control of small businesses to owners

The president will ask congress to act quickly on taxation proposals. He will at once recommend strengthening the law against monopoly The federal reserve board will begin carrying out the president's plan to expand bank credit, and will add 750 millions to lendable funds in the banks This will be done by reducing percentage of deposits that must be held in reserve.

It is hoped to increase the government's income by 15 millions thru taxation of salaries of state and local public officials The plan to tax income from all federal state and local securities will receive early consideration

Thus is borne home to the public the fact that where spending is the rule taxation must accompany it The railroads, facing a like situation, find opposition to their plan of reducing income of employes, but the government calmly goes ahead in execution of such a plan without giving thought to the fact that in effect wage scales of state and local officials are being reduced This is not to condemn the plan, but to point to the difference in situations In one the government plans to put into effect the taxation of incomes for its own benefit In the other, a private corporation undertakes to do the same thing that its life may be prolonged It finds the forces of government arrayed against it, both as to rate increase and wage decreases. Business may not adopt life saving plans that the government uses.

It is necessary to fight the recession Any effective move that will not result in worse conditions than it is proposed to remove will be approved. The people as a whole will be glad if the recession is successfully fought

IT'S STILL INFLATION.

The peculiar form of juggling by which the president proposes to boost the loan making ability of the nation's banks from less than 2 billion to almost 4, contemplates keeping three axes in the air at the same time, using but one hand and performing the whole act blindfolded. In fact, described in terms of juggling, the feat seems even less difficult than when considered in terms of actualities

The lendable funds within control of the banks are the cash they hold in excess of legally required reserves. This sum totaled $1,730,000,000 on April 13. The president proposes to reduce the reserve requirements This would automatically release a vast amount of money, depending upon the amount the requirements are reduced. The president expects to thus release about 750 millions

He expects to obtain another billion and a half, and this is the principal maneuver contemplated, by the desterilization of sterilized gold That, in itself, is a rather complicated maneuver.

The gold involved is largely metal purchased from foreigners The foreigners were paid in dollars which they deposited in American banks and the treasury borrowed an equivalent amount of money from the banks to pay for the gold Thus an increase in the aggregate amount of lendable money in the banks was prevented and at the same time an unhealthy credit inflation was avoided. Some insist the program worked too well

The new program reverses the process. The treasury has deposited the inactive gold, represented by paper pledges, in the federal reserve banks and the banks gave the treasury a cash credit As this cash credit is spent the money will flow into commercial banks and increase their excess reserves by an equivalent amount.

The exact extent of the lendable funds thus made available is not measured by this sum, however, since each dollar of excess reserves can be the basis of $10 worth of credit because every time banks lend money the borrower deposits it and a part again becomes available for lending

Putting it simply and baldly these moves the president has made or is proposing, in the aggregate, total some 20 billions of inflation call it whatever name the administration chooses

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

An auditor's report of county offices reminds the taxpayers of Lancaster county that 'a close check is maintained on requests for supplies, supplies received and claims filed, and each expending agency is required to stay within the budget ' This is a commendable change from the days of careless buying by individual officials The old practice, it will be recalled, resulted in something of an official scandal a few years ago The auditor adds the statement that no claims were made for mileage or expense by the present county commissioners for the period which the audit covered

E E Jackman, banker at Grant and member of the Nebraska house for three terms, is being importuned by political friends in the west end to run for office Some of them want him to run for congressman and some want him to run for state treasurer Mr Jackman is a republican So far he has indicated no preference of offices and no personal inclination to run or any office

A Hastings man has a new way of starting lawns He is Fred Ernstmeyer, clerk of the district court He plants a mixture of clover and bluegrass seed in furrows one and a half inches deep, the rows being about three inches apart His experience is that the deep rooted clover and bluegrass seed do not dry out so quickly as when sown and lightly covered. He recommends this method after ten years of trial

Southeast Nebraska people have revived hopes of getting funds for the Rulo bridge over the Missouri river during the distribution of money in the new spending scheme the administration is planning. A bridge there would serve a lot of Nebraska and Missouri people who have occasion to use a river crossing

Interest in Union college among members of the Seventh Day Adventist church is indicated by the large number of prospective students who are spending the week end at College View Two hundred preparatory school students from nine states made the trip to get acquainted with the college and the work done here Their visit, as guests of the college will end Monday morning when they will return to their homes

County Commissioner Johnson tells of a woman who came to his office and tendered him $3 to apply on her relief bill Out of all the hundreds of persons who have been on relief, Mr Johnson says this is the first instance in the experience of the county commissioners that anyone has offered to pay back any part of the relief advanced The attitude of this woman is far different from some on county relief who have been constantly making demands for more relief and complaining that the county was not doing what it should to help the needy

The complaints and in many instances most unreasonable demands, do not represent the rank and file of those compelled to be on relief, the commissioners say There is a small group of rather militant recipients of aid who have constituted themselves as spokesmen for the whole group, and these have been the most persistent agitators There are thousands on relief who do not want to be and like the woman who wants to pay it back, are anxious to find employment There have been a number of instances, the county commissioners say, where persons have been so hesitant in calling for aid that neighbors and acquaintances have come to the commissioners to get such persons put upon the relief rolls In some such instances the investigators have found persons in dire need, but these persons have been reluctant even then to accept aid Many have had their first taste of such relief It would be interesting to know how many persons out of all who have been extended aid by the county would attempt to pay back to the county the money they received if they were fortunate enough to find themselves in good financial condition again

FOOTNOTES.

Perhaps the best as well as the shortest way of indicating what is wrong with American entertainment is to say outright that there is too much "show business," writes J B Priestley in Town and Country A showman is a fellow who is concerned with packing people into the show, and not very much concerned about how satisfied those people are at the end of the show To him "Hamlet" and the performing fleas are all one, except that sometimes it is better to give them "Hamlet" and sometimes better to turn on the fleas

Now, of course, it would be ridiculous to suggest that the men who are responsible for American plays and films think only on these lines But it would not be unfair to say that nearly all of them are influenced by these show-business standards For example, plays on Broadway are now "shows" And in my opinion a play and a show are not the same thing . . .

I should like to see more of ordinary American life in your plays and films, and with the emphasis placed more on what is normal and affectionate There is too much "toughness" The reaction against easy optimism and rosewater sentimentality has gone too far And so has the reaction against a cultivated point of view and reasonable decent manners. In too many American plays and films, all greatly admired, the people behave either as if they were gangsters or were on the edge of a nervous breakdown, everybody snarls and curses at the least provocation; and there is thruout an atmosphere, quite artificial, of hysterical excitement and violence (Even a good dramatist like Clifford Odets seems to me to have this fault over and over again)

It would be a pleasant and healthy change to have less smartness or toughness less so-called "sophistication," less sour stuff, less of a false or superficial excitement, and to have more quiet humor and natural sagacity (the kind of thing Will Rogers did so beautifully), to have more material dealing with the ordinary life of the people, and not with half-crazy millionaires, manequins and chorus girls, to have more homes and fewer night clubs.

People are not leading easy lives these days, the world itself begins to look more and more menacing and violent, but that is no reason why entertainment should offer nothing but a shrieking excitement Why not a little rest and refreshment in our entertainment" It would do us good

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q What is Hitler's real name?

A Hitler's grandfather was Johann Georg Hiedler His father became known as Alois Hitler This change can be easily explained, because the peasants could scarcely read or write Some members of the family called the name Huettler

Q How accurate are the United States weather bureau forecasts?

A Verifications of forecasts made by the weather bureau show them to be about 87 percent accurate for the country as a whole

Q What was Marconi's last work?

A His last public service was making possible the pope's short-wave broadcasting station

Q Who was the cowboy congressman?

A The late Percy L Cassaway of Oklahoma was so called because he wore the traditional cowboy costume while serving in the house of representatives (1934-36)

Q What is the meaning of the word deacon as applied to leather?

A Deacon is the skin of a very small calf After curing, the skin weighs less than seven pounds

Q What were the earliest college theatrical performances given by Mask and Wig, Hasty Pudding, and the Triangle club?

A The Hasty Pudding club at Harvard had its inception in 1795 when it was organized for debating and reciting Theatricals were established in 1844 with the performance of Bombastes Furioso by members of the club Mask and Wig at the University of Pennsylvania began in 1889 with a production called Lurline at Philadelphia's Chestnut Street Opera house Triangle at Princeton produced its first musical show, The Honourable Julius Caesar, by Booth Tarkington, in 1893

Q How does the number of horses on farms in the United States compare with the number of mules?

A On Jan 1, 1938, the number of horses on farms was estimated at 11,163,000 and the number of mules at 4 477,000

Q When was the Ohio river frozen so hard that a horse and buggy could be driven across?

A The year in which the Ohio river was frozen over so that teams could be driven across was December, 1876

Q Who stereotyped the first book in America?

A "Printing In The Americas' by Oswald says 'Stereotyping was introduced in the United States late in 1812 by David Bruce The first book to be printed in America from stereotyped plates was 'The Larger Catechism,' stereotyped and printed by J Watts & Co, of New York The introduction of electrotyping is credited to J A Adams, a wood engraver of New York, who did experimental work in 1841 Harper & Bros began in 1842 and finished in 1844 a Bible printed from electrotyped plates"

To the Fringed Gentian

Thou blossom bright with autumn dew
And colored with the heaven's own blue
That openest when the quiet light
Succeeds the keen and frosty night

Thou comest not when violets lean
O'er wandering brooks and springs unseen
Or columbines in purple dressed,
Nod o'er the ground bird's hidden nest

Thou waitest late and com'st alone
When woods are bare and birds are flown
And frost and shortening days portend
The aged year is near his end

Then doth thy sweet and quiet eye
Look thru its fringes to the sky
Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall

I would that thus when I shall see
The hour of death draw near to me,
Hope blossoming within my heart
May look to heaven, as I depart.

William Cullen Bryant.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From the Journal Files)

A disastrous prairie fire in which two were injured burned over a tract of land about five miles northeast of Lincoln

The end of the pool between the B & M and the A & N resulted in a reduction in freight rates to Lincoln of about 33 percent which was the beginning of the building of a city

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Lincoln board of public works decided to pave O street and nearby streets with cedar blocks on a concrete base

The village of Fairmont, Neb, was struck a serious blow by a $75 000 fire

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

War was virtually declared in the senate Senator Allen of Nebraska played a prominent part in the declaration for Cuban independence

Much amusement was caused at the state house by the indulging of Janitors Kelsey and Choule in fist-leuffs

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Lincoln commercial club sent a message to President W E Hardy, who was sailing for Europe from New York

Twenty-five thousand dollars in bonds were to be issued to repair the Kearney canal

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Germans were killing members of the red guard, both men and women, as fast as they found them in Finland

It was announced that there was to be no letup in the building of wooden ships

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Abraham Hill won first in the viola division of the national music contest at Chicago and Royce Miles won first in the bassoon section Both were from Lincoln.

The fate of the interurban line which had started from Lincoln to Omaha but never got farther than Bethany hung in the balance the deciding factor being whether or not the company would be relieved of the paving cost.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON —The more you borrow, the higher goes your income The higher goes your income, the quicker you get "out of the red"

This magic philosophy or new economics pronounced by President Roosevelt in his latest radio address is one that will provoke a good deal of discussion and debate, for, if Mr Roosevelt is right about it and government can be conducted that way, individuals will be eager to apply the same rules to their own affairs

Says the president·

'If this citizen income can be raised to $80,000,000,000 a year, the national government and the overwhelming majority of state and local governments will be 'out of the red' The higher the national income goes, the faster will we be able to reduce the total of federal, state and local debts"

Back in 1929, the national income was about $81,000,000,000 and the federal debt was about $17,000,000,000

Today the national income is running at the rate of $56,000,000,000, having dropped 12 billions from last year and the federal debt has arisen to about $37,000,000,000

Mr Roosevelt points out that the national income was about $30,000 000 000 more in 1937 than in 1932 and that the federal debt had increased about $16,000,000 000 since then. Does he mean now that, as "pump priming' is resumed in order to raise the national income, it is also healthy to keep on adding to the federal debt?

The record shows that, between 1932 and 1937, there was the most rapid increase in the federal debt at any time in our history, with the single exception of the war years Approximately two dollars of national income was added for every dollar of increased debt Applying Mr Roosevelt's line of thought it will be all right for America to attain an $80,000,000,000 national income—or $12,000 000 000 increase over 1937—and an increase concurrently of about $6,000,000,000 in federal debt

The national government would then have a debt of about $43,000,000,000 and a national income of $81,000,000,000 Just how the federal government is going to be better off than it is today is difficult to follow, unless Mr Roosevelt thinks that a balancing of tax receipts and expenses is going to be possible only when an $80,000,000,000 national income is attained If that is what he means by getting 'out of the red," then the American people will find themselves with the biggest debt in all history and with a tax bill which will take the biggest chunk ever taken out of the national income.

Taxation is extracting a bigger and bigger sum annually out of the stream of purchasing power and the money is being turned over to the government to be spent in WPA and other non-productive ventures which do not add to the permanent wealth of the country When the percentage of tax receipts to national income gets to be 20 percent then the national income usually breaks down This has been the experience of governments in many parts of the world The cost of government today—federal, state, and local—is about $17 000,000,000 a year. Divide that into a national income of $80,000,000 000 and you have about 21 percent. This would mean that one out of every $5 earned would have to be given directly or indirectly to carry the cost of government in America

Tax receipts today are way below the 20 percent mark of national income and are really around 12 percent, the difference covering the total cost of government being made up by borrowings And the tax rates are so high already that they interfere with consumer buying

What Mr Roosevelt never takes into consideration is that taxes are a part of the cost of living and that the exchange of goods and products tends to diminish and unemployment ensues whenever the prices get beyond the workingman's means

The president says nothing either about debt retirement In his budgets of $7,000,000,000 a year he makes no allowance for sizable debt reduction. Maybe he has never borrowed any money from the banks in his life and maybe he has never been in a business which borrows money, but the customary experience of a citizen who seeks to borrow is that he must make some provision for paying back what he owes Mr Roosevelt evidently clings to the notion that the American people will keep on lending their money to a national government which not only refuses to make instalment payments on its own debts but actually believes in enlarging the debt without making any provision for taxes to pay the annual budget expenses

Such ideas of national economy are reminiscent of what the "new era' boys used to discuss in Wall street before 1929 The only difference today is that a bunch of politicians have got hold of public funds and have discovered that they can keep the printing presses busy issuing bonds as fast as a gullible citizenry puts up its cash to buy those bonds

Mr. Roosevelt ought to forgive bewildered citizens if they do not believe him now, but prefer to believe what he said in an address to both houses of congress on March 10, 1933

"For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy" He then recounted the Hoover deficits, totaling the combined red figures of 1931, 1932 and the fiscal year estimated until June 30, 1933, and said

"Thus have we piled up an accumulated deficit of 5 billion dollars '

In his first and second administrations, Mr Roosevelt now has piled up nearly 17 billion dollars of deficits His words on March 10, 1933, were

"With the utmost seriousness, I point out to the congress the profound effect of this fact (the 5 billion dollars deficits) on our national economy It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of the unemployed Our government's house is not in order and for many reasons no effective action has been taken to restore it to order

Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States government rests the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of agricultural products and the availability of employment

"The credit of the United States government definitely affects these fundamental human values It, therefore becomes our first concern to make secure the foundation National recovery depends upon it"

There is much more that could be quoted, but the most conspicuous line, something that may yet be the epitaph of Mr Roosevelt's administration was this paragraph from the same address

'Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy We must avoid this danger"

Patriotic citizens will agree with resolute and heroic Roosevelt of 1933 and not with the politically-minded Roosevelt of 1938 who has just ordered more pump priming even after the first experiment proved a ghastly failure

(Copyright)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Even the Bird in the Gilded Cage

A woman reports, to-wit·

I have been taking irradiated yeast tablets for several months I have had very satisfactory results and now find life worth living Constipation has all left since taking them

Also have been taking your iodin ration Used to be stiff in the joints on descending stairs Now that has cleared up and I'm as chipper as a sparrow My hair has stopped falling after many months of worry about approaching baldness I also give the family dog his nip of iodin—since you told about taking a nip with your dog Tony the Wirish Terror—and even a tiny bit to the bird in his gilded cage The dog doesn't shed his hair all the time now, only at the proper time, and he has become lively and playful again The bird sings all the time even while he molts—they usually stop singing at that time.

Stop, stop, you're breaking my heart Next thing we hear you'll be trying iodin on the fleas on the tail of the dog.

At that, it is not as well known as it should be that in the state of Michigan for many years sheep raising was a failure because of the poor growth of wool Then the farmers began giving their sheep an iodin ration and then the sheep began giving the farmers a profitable wool crop

Just where does the irradiated yeast come in? That is the most agreeable and most economical form of sunshine vitamin D, the dried pasteurized brewer's yeast is the richest natural source of vitamins B and G to begin with, irradiation of a selected strain of the yeast with ultraviolet rays of a certain wave-length converts ergosterol in the yeast into viosterol, which is vitamin D.

Vitamin D is essential for normal calcium and phosphorous metabolism in the body Experimentally the hedgehog or woodchuck in hibernation snaps out of it regardless of the season or weather if given a good daily ration of vitamin D for a few days Vitamin D controls the function of the thyroid and parathyriod glands Vitamins D and G seem to promote normal growth of the nails, and persons with rigid, brittle, or pitted nails should see to it that they get an adequate daily ration of these vitamins It is by no means positively established as yet, but in my opinion vitamins B G and D promote the growth of the hair too Therefore I believe Mrs B's story has a grain of truth in it I promise nothing except that on request, if you inclose a regular size stamped envelope bearing your address (and not a clipping of this item) I'll send you instructions for taking an iodin ration and the vitamins indicated

(Copyright 1938)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Plea for a Single and More Equitable Assessment of Lincoln Real Estate.

LINCOLN —In dealing with the local tax setup, it would be a splendid thing if your reporters would make it a point to call the taxpayers attention to the fact that the city tax department make no study as to the correctness or incorrectness of county values on the major lines of tangible property that do not come under the heading of real estate There are millions of dollars worth of this class of property.

The city has no right to increase real estate values and not increase these other classes in like manner From year to year the city assessor accepts county values on other tangible property, just as they appear on the county books

The city assessor must have something to do so to occupy his time, he singles out real estate and proceeds to fuss with values in this class The net results of this one sided research is higher taxes for real estate and lower taxes on other tangible property

Current schedules show city real estate values nearly nine million dollars higher than the county Current schedules show no increase in other classes which by law take the same tax rate This strange, annoying and unjust system of singling out real estate for an extra saddle of taxation has been going on for years

During the administration of the present city assessor the city has applied its levies on an aggregate of increased real estate values totaling more than $100,000,000

The experiment in having a non-elected city assessor apply one-sided inflation to property values has cost the owners of homes and other real estate in Lincoln a huge amount of money Other cities in Nebraska do not inflict this type of injustice and annoyance on their citizens

The only way that real estate owners can be relieved of this expense and annoyance is for either the city or county to retire from the business of valuing Lincoln property The county assessor can not retire the laws of Nebraska will not let him The city can retire, no law prevents it

REES WILKINSON

Thinks There's a Rising Tide of Public Opinion on Certain Vital Matters.

M COOK —Your 'Federal Secrets" editorial obviously points to a very positive overlording position as well as indicating a very superior complex attitude on the part of the WPA with regard to state rights The average citizen conceives the official functions of a grand jury to have as its most important duty the disclosing of any and all illegal irregularities for which they may have been properly authorized to investigate and which are and have been taking place in a community which is within the state they are serving

If the WPA is guilty of irregularities so bad it cannot stand exposure to public knowledge it certainly seems the time is here to set the grand jury to work at one of its most important public duties I do not believe that the federal authorities responsible for the obnoxious order in question are aware of the rising state of public mind in regard to such vital matters particularly when they involve present inexcusable economic conditions

H E CULBERTSON



"Tom—can't you understand how bewildered I am? Your raise came at the time of the—the alley affair After seeing you there—then seeing you in Chicago the other night—throwing money away—I——"

He stopped talking forced her to look squarely at him 'Velma' Tell me, quick—where did you see me in Chicago—what was I doing?"

'You were in the Club Bertrand bar terribly intoxicated You had a startling looking girl with you—a—a blonde You merely waved at me—and went on drinking Oh, Tom, how could——"

The sob in her throat choked her Her lower lip quivered pathetically but he did not appear to notice He was searching the street with frantic, wild eyes

A taxi drew up as he beckoned He entirely ignored her and leaped into it He cried to the driver, 'Union station—and step on it'"

In stark astonishment, Velma stood on the sidewalk where Tom had left her so unceremoniously She watched the taxi whirl out of sight around the corner Union station? She had reminded him of his recent Chicago trip, he had leaped into the first taxi that came along, and gone to the Union station What did his action mean? Was he going to Chicago? If so, why? What could cause a man to act in this precipitate mystifying manner?

And when she had mentioned the blonde girl who was with him at the Club Bertrand he hadn't offered a word of explanation' Oh what did all the jumble mean? This Jekyll and Hyde existence! But no, Tom must have some explanation! And she knew that despite everything she loved him

Suddenly she lost all inclination to walk She too hailed a taxi, but not to go to the Union station She seemed to have lost all volition again—again she had sunk to the depths

Her telephone was ringing shrilly when she came from the elevator to her room She was in such a hurry to open the door that she scarcely could insert the key in the lock She finally managed it, and shortly afterward had the receiver in her trembling hand

Tom's unnaturally anxious voice brought her to keen attention.

"Darling," he blurted out, "I'm going to Chicago I hope I won't be away too long Hold good thoughts for me, dearest- I'll need them"

It must be something connected with that alley affair—that murder' But now she might be able to help him Oh she wanted desperately to help him!

"Tom—can't you tell me, can't you explain?" she begged "I don't want anything to happen to you"

'Sweetheart—I love you That's all I can tell you over the phone I wanted to explain weeks ago but thought it best not to But when I return, you shall know—everything"

'Oh Tom, I——"

"Please, darling—trust me a little"

'That—that girl—you're going to her?"

"I may—may be obliged to see her," he acknowledged reluctantly

She stiffened Then abruptly grew limp She burst out 'I don't know what it all means, Tom—but I'll have faith—and—and pray for you'

"My darling,' came from him huskily. "Bye—dear"

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

The click on the other end of the wire was like a sharp slap on Velma's tear stained face She sank into the nearest chair and tried to select a reason, out of the dozens swarming thru her mind for Tom's hectic trip to Chicago Was it somehow connected with that platinum blonde he'd had with him in the Bertrand bar? What could an apparently fine minded man like Tom have in common with that decidedly uncultured girl? But then, hadn't she seen Tom when he was far from refined? Hadn't she even talked to him when he was in one of his wild, rough moods—after he'd darted from that dark—alley? What did it mean?

Crying like this wouldn't settle her problem As she dried her eyes, she noticed her check book on the table It reminded her of Louise and the check that must be mailed to her Now that she had actually talked with Tom, it might be more important than ever to keep her part of the bargain with Louise

She went to the little desk and quickly dashed off a ten thousand dollar check for the girl who was constantly scheming to take Tom from her She addressed an envelope and sealed the check inside

She made out another check for the exact amount that Clarence Pell had paid over to Mae Forland so that her salary would be $75 a week instead of the $25 the other girls in the shop got Altho her thoughts were in a turmoil, she recalled with gratitude Clarence's kindly effort to help her when she needed help most. Poor Clarence! How forlorn he had looked at Lake Ingus when he had proposed and she told him she didn't think she would ever marry, and then after she had discovered the subterfuge under which she received her salary, and faced him at the dress shop, and he had diffidently renew his proposal and she told him she couldn't marry him because she did not love him

She placed the second check in an envelope addressed to him, along with a note again thanking him for what he had tried to do for her She also told of her good fortune in recovering part of her father's estate Sealing the envelope, she dropped it in the hall mail chute She had already taken care of all her old debts to Chicago shops

Louise's check she would take to her later She must receive further assurance from Louise that her side of their unusual agreement was on the level Louise had reacted oddly to the proposal this noon

She called the Clark residence and was told that Louise would be out of town until the end of the week That was strange Only an hour ago, Louise had been with her Was there anything significant in the fact that both Louise and Tom had left town about the same time?

Oh, why must she be so suspicious of every circumstance that was even remotely connected with Tom' She loved him, she knew that—despite everything She must love him or she wouldn't be trying to buy Louise off

She began to think more connectedly about the proposal she had made to Louise Why had she thought of offering such a girl $10 000 in exchange for love—a love which Louise took so seriously? From the Carryville standards Louise and Maude Clark were wealthy Their camp at Lake Ingus was a camp in name only It was luxurious, it had everything to attract and hold the many guests Marie Clark used to entertain there—perfect bathing tennis, dancing, a stable of riding horses, in fact everything the most exacting visitor could demand

The blunt, unattractive Maude she could understand Velma could almost smile when she recalled Maude's vulgar attempts to put her in her place" after Marie Clark's death Maude said just what she thought You are no longer the Velma Wilkins because the Reed Wilkins millions are gone' And when Maude 'discharged her as social secretary—it was true that Marie had made the position for her but only after she had learned Velma's true worth and her creative flair for entertaining—she had practically told her that she had been living on the family's bounty

But Louise? From the moment of Tom Orville's arrival in Carryville she had connived to keep him and Velma apart There had been no open antagonism until after her mother's death, tho it had soon become evident that Marie's influence over both daughters was slight Louise was a climber it was true but to marry Tom Orville who was just making his way in the world, would not add to the Clarks social prestige

The more Velma tried to reason things out, the more involved the situation seemed to become And she could not figure out to her own satisfaction why she had thought, or hoped, that ten thousand dollars would influence Louise when it came to giving up Tom Orville—rather to agreeing to allow Tom to choose between them

For the remainder of the week Velma lived in acute suspense, the greatest suspense she ever had experienced No word came from Tom, no word from Louise, what did it mean?

On Saturday, she again called Louise and learned she was expected late that evening Velma decided to go downtown to an early movie, then go on from there to the Clark home

She got on a bus and sat beside a middle aged man, who was engrossed in an evening newspaper Nearly every seat was occupied She began to wonder if any other passenger were on so peculiar an errand as her own She began to wonder if she were after all doing the right thing, Louise might take the check, but not play fair

The bus stopped before a modern apartment hotel It might be convenient to live in such a place she thought, but she wouldn't make any changes before Tom returned She would remain at the Y W C A Possibly she wouldn't care to remain in Carryville after their next meeting He might be entangled with that platinum blonde girl in Chicago to such an extent that love between him and herself would be preposterous

The bus stopped on the corner by the elaborately illuminated Mammoth Theater building Velma glanced thru the window at the milling crowd outside There must be a good picture here The line from the ticket booth extended nearly a block She was half inclined to stop here instead of going on to the Main Street theater as she had planned

As she turned her head her eyes were suddenly arrested by the picture of a man at the top of her neighbor's newspaper She leaned nearer him took a flashing glance at the inscription below the picture

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1938)



Come to- CHURCH Easter



Easter Sunday in Westminster

Sheridan Blvd. & South St.

7:00 A. M. Sunrise Service.
Dr. Charles Patterson, speaker.
"Immortality—An Achievement."

9:30 A. M. Church School Worship Service.
Music by the vested Choral Choir.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Dr. George N. Luccock, minister.
"The Glory that is Easter."
Music by the Motet Choir, Trumpets and Organ.

7:00 P. M. Annual Easter Choral Service.
Five vested choirs—two hundred singers—
Brilliant Easter music of all lands.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

EPISCOPAL

24th and Sewell Sts. "In the heart of Lincoln's homes"

Wishes the churches and all people of Lincoln a joyous Easter.

Services
6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Holy Communion.
8:00 A. M.—Choral Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Praise Service and Easter Sermon.
4:00 P. M.—Children's Flower Service.
GARTH SIBBALD, Rector

THE SALVATION ARMY

320 No. 11th St.

Adjutant Fynn, Officer in Charge

Easter Sunday Services—Holiness Meeting, 11 A. M.
Easter Program, 7:30 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to attend these special meetings

LUTHERAN

"Now is Christ Risen from the Dead"

OUR REDEEMER
12th & D.
H. C. Hemmeter, Pastor.
Sunrise Easter Service 6:30.
Easter Festival Service 10:30.
Sunday School 9:45.

IMMANUEL
8th & D.
John Holms, Pastor.
Sunday School 9.
German Easter Service with Holy Communion 10.
English Easter Service 7:30.

TRINITY
13th & H.
F. Worthmann, Pastor.
English Easter Service 9 and 11.
German 10.
Reunion Service 7:30.
Sunday School 9.

CALVARY
28th & Franklin.
Dr. A. Klinck, Pastor.
Sunday School 10.
Morning Service 11.
Evening Service 7:30.

The Public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

14th & K Streets

REV. CLIFTON H. WALCOTT, Minister

5:30 A. M.—Young People's Sunrise Service at Pioneer Park.
9:00 A. M.—Easter Baptismal Service.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all.
10:45 A. M—Easter Sermon, Music and Reception of New Members.
7:45 P. M.—Easter Play, "For He Had Great Possessions"—Wilson, given by the First Baptist Young People.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

27th and R Streets
E. LAMONT GEISSINGER, D. D., Minister
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
5:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service at Pioneers Park under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:55 A. M.—Worship Service.
3:00 P. M.—Baptismal Service for infants and small children.
7:30 P. M.—Easter Cantata by the Choir

UNITARIAN CHURCH

H and 12th St. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly

11 A. M. Service. Sermon subject, "I Sing the Body Electric," Walt Whitman.

Junior Church Choir—Dorothy Carlson, Soloist

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Cotner and Aylsworth

We invite you to the following services on Easter Sunday—
6:30 A. M.—Pageant by Bethany Community.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Young People.
7:30 P. M.—Worship—Baptismal Service.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

12th & M

6:30 A. M. Communion 9:45 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Sermon by Dr. Aitken, "The Supreme Man"
5:30 and 6:30 P. M. Epworth Leagues.
7:45 P. M. Special Musical Program.
A negro choir will sing popular spirituals.



Amid the sacred beauties of the Church, let us commune with our Saviour this Easter Day . . . let us give expression to our innermost gratitude for His blessings . . . and seek again to purify our hearts . . . that we may live peacefully and helpfully and sublimely . . . within ourselves and with our fellowmen.

A sacred anniversary, and a festival day, this Easter will be observed with services of unusual beauty by the Churches of Lincoln.

You are invited to attend the services of your preference, and to enjoy their inspiration, music and prayer.

Sincerely believing in church attendance, we have made this space possible:

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Dr. S. L. Ashworth

Lincoln School of Commerce
W. A. Robbins, Pres.

Lincoln Rug Factory
D. O. Pettit

Way's Furnace Co
Wm. D. Way

Smith Baking Co.
"Bakers of Smith's Capitol Bread"

Beatrice Creamery Co.
Meadow Gold Dairy Products

Lincoln Packing Co.
Tendered Lancaster Ham

Schmoller & Mueller PIANO CO.
The Hammond Organ for Church, School or Home

College View Lumber & Coal Co.

Claude Hensel

A Friend

Wendelin Baking Co.
Aunt Betty's Quality Baked Goods

Sullivan's Transfer & Storage Co.

Star Van & Storage Co.

Cecil E. Wadlow

Acme Chili Parlor and Acme Bakery

H. J. Amen Coal Co.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey

Chris Beck
Firestone One-Stop Service Store
"With Smiling Service"
Open 24 hours—day and nite

Boyden Pharmacy
Stuart Bldg.

Wolff Cycle Co.
"Billy" Wolff

Kiva and Varsity Theaters

The Lincoln Newspapers

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The First Church in Lincoln
(Founded 1868)

20th & D Streets

RAYMOND A. McCONNELL, Minister

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Alleluia!"



7:00 A. M.
Dawn Service—"The Easter Vision," a service in story and song with the Children's Choir and Chancel Choir in the Forecourt.

11:00 A. M.
Easter Morning Service—The beautiful Easter music, Carillon, Cloister, Chancel and Chapel Choirs. Sermon, "Thine the Kingdom, Power and Glory Forever."

4:00 P. M.
Easter Carillon Vespers—An Easter benediction of song and music from the tower with choir and bells.

Worship at your own church on Easter. If without a church home select a church and join in the Easter Worship. First-Plymouth gives you a sincere invitation.

Ray E Hunt, Minister 16th & K Streets

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

announces the following Easter program.

6:30 SUNRISE SERVICE

9:45 CHURCH SCHOOL
The Easter message will be emphasized in departmental worship.

11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon subject—THE MOST DARING OF MAN'S DREAMS.
'GLORIA' from the Twelfth Mass, will be sung by the Senior Choir.
"EASTER BELLS" by Borch will be sung by the Chapel Choir.

7:45 "BARTER" a four act play. Director—Ben Myers.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

12nd and South St. Russell M. Bythewood, Minister.

EASTER SERVICES.
6:30 A. M.—*Early prayer service* by Young People.
9:30 A. M.—Church School—classes for Everyone.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "The Challenge of the Open Tomb."
Special Anthems: "Unfold Ye Portals"—"Hosanna" and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden"
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

FIRST LUTHERAN

G. A. ELLIOT, Pastor 17th & A

9:30—Church School. 10:45—Baptismal Service.
11—Easter Service and Sermon.
"Christ Is Risen"
Music—Choir, Boy Choristers, Girls' Choir.
7:30—Easter Program by Church School.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

16th and A Streets
EASTER SERVICES
7:00 A. M.—Sunrise Chapel Service
9:45 A. M.—Church School Easter Program.
10:55 A. M.—Great Easter Church Service
Music by Two Choirs—Sermon—Baptisms—Reception of New Members.
FLOYD LESLIE BLEWFIELD, Pastor

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

26th and P Streets. Wm. M. Swartzwelder, Minister

7 a. m. Youth Hour. Message: "Morning Rapture."
Chancel Choir. *Dickinson's* "When The Dawn Was Breaking"
8 a. m. Annual Easter Breakfast 9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:50 a. m. Holy Communion—Three Choirs—Reception of Members.
Girls' Choir "Welcome Happy Morning," Mauney
Chancel Choir: "This Glad Easter Day," Dickinson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Episcopal 12th and J St

EASTER SERVICES
7:00 A. M.—Holy Communion with full choir.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Festival Service and Sermon.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

14th and F Sts. Rev. Frank S. Delo, Pastor

5:15—Sunrise service with Special Easter Music.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Chief Easter Service. Meditation by Pastor—"My Easter Morn"
12:00—Confessional Service and Holy Communion
3:00—Baptism Service
Music under direction of Kathryn Dean

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

13th & R—REV. L. W. McMILLIN, Priest

EASTER SERVICES
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00 A. M.—Church School

Meningitis Disorder Is Caused by Germ

Disease Is Spread Easily by Contact or Sneezing, Says Dr. Copeland

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IN FORMER times, meningitis was a common disorder. Today, as a result of improved methods of hygiene and sanitation, as well as a better understanding of this disease, it is not encountered frequently. Of course, it still exists and in certain sections of the country it is particularly prevalent.

As its name indicates, meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, the coverings of the brain and the spinal cord. Because both parts of the nervous system are involved, the doctor usually refers to the disease as "cerebro-spinal meningitis".

There are different types of this ailment, depending on the special germ causing the inflammation. Of these the most dreaded is that one produced by a germ known as the "meningococcus".

Harbored by "Carrier"

The meningococcus germs may be found in the nasal secretions of one who is utterly unconscious of the fact that he is harboring them. Indeed, that individual may actually be enjoying good health. But he is a source of danger because he may spread the infection to others.

Such persons are known as "carriers". They have no present signs of the disease and, as I have said, may be in excellent health. But every carrier must be properly dealt with if this disease is to be completely wiped out.

The victim of meningitis complains at first of a sore throat, with running nose and eyes. A peculiar rash appears which involves the whole body. This is accompanied by severe aches and pains. Then the sufferer has a bursting headache, chilliness and fever. In severe cases there may be actual delirium.

Very Contagious

The disease is very contagious, quickly spread from one person to another. The germs are conveyed to another by intimate contact, or by sneezing, coughing or talking; the spray or droplets of moisture carry the germs through the air.

Whenever the disease is suspected, the exact diagnosis is made by a careful examination of secretions of the nose and throat. Special cultures are made and these are then examined under the microscope for the meningococcus germ.

A patient having this disease should always be confined to the hospital where he may be cut off from others who might be infected. He receives the necessary treatment without danger of spreading the disease to others.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Sheer Wool Navy Dress Is Charming



Sheer wool navy dress.

* * *

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WELL, I talked to the theatrical manager today. After thinking it over, I decided to telephone and invite him to our party. I figured that that would be the easiest way to get in touch with him. So I called him this morning and I had to repeat my story three times before I could get to him. When I did he was ever so cordial. Before I could say a word, he reminded me that he wanted to talk to me and that he wanted me to have lunch with him.

I was so glad that I had an excuse for calling him. I told him about the party and he said that he would be delighted to come and that he wanted so much to see me again. What can this mean? I feel sure that his interest can't be personal. What on earth could he want from me? I am not beautiful, talented or important. Well, maybe he is "fed up" on all these things and feels that it would be a change to talk to just an ordinary girl for once.

Buying Her Dress

Consuelo is so funny. She started going over my wardrobe to pick out what I should wear to the party. She doesn't like anything that I suggested and said that she is going over to the shop to pick out something for me. I told her that I couldn't afford anything like that, but she just wouldn't listen. It is all so foolish. Everyone knows that I am a business girl, that I am fortunate to be living in such an apartment, but that I couldn't live there except for the kindness of Consuelo. Maybe she thinks that this man likes me and she wants me to look as nice as I can. I don't know what it is all about. Maybe for once I had better just be acquiescent and see what happens.

In the meantime, I'll get ready for the job, for that is the principal thing at present. Things aren't any too good, and I am thankful that I am working. Helene says that the new departments are lovely and that I have a good chance to make good, since my department is entirely new. Bill designed them, and he told me that he wished that it was a house for me instead.

Here is one model of ours that is a huge success. It is of navy sheer wool, with removable vestee of white pin-tucked pique. The dress uses pin-tucking to outline the neck and for the four pockets above and below the waist. It buttons all the way down the front. It's nice with different vestees.

An Oddity

The Scotch, it is estimated, eat more chocolate than do any other people in the United Kingdom.

Tempting Outdoor Dishes

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

THE THEME song for the recent observance of Boy Scout Week, "Building a Stronger Generation", is more than a "theme song" to boys of this organization. The ability to prepare healthful and appetizing food and cook it over an open fire is a requirement for a first class scout. A long trail means a hearty appetite, and hearty and nourishing fare is the order of the camp. Scouts report that, in keeping with their desire for healthful and toothsome foods, bran dishes are first favorites with many a troop. Because they appreciate double-duty foods, that is, foods that can be used in a variety of ways, and are easy to pack, bran wins the "badge of merit" in its own right.

Bacon Bran Muffins

Here are some grand bran dishes that are so simple that even a "tenderfoot" can make them. Whether their meals are cooked over an open fire or a kitchen range, the skill of sturdy scout youngsters is a challenge to feminine campers and sister cooks at home. Bacon bran muffins is one of the dishes evolved by the smart young cooks at scout camp. Two tablespoons fat, one-quarter cup sugar, one egg, one cup all-bran, three-quarters cup milk, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter cup crisp, diced bacon will yield eight large muffins (three inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (two and one-quarter inches). Cream fat and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in all-bran and milk and let soak until moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder, add crisp, diced bacon. Then add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in 400° F. oven 30 minutes.

Bran Doughnuts

Bran doughnuts are delicious, and our best spring bonnet is doffed in admiration to the scouts who evolved 'em. One cup all-bran, three-quarters cup sour milk or buttermilk, two eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one and one-quarter teaspoons salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon nutmeg and three tablespoons melted fat will yield 18 doughnuts three inches in diameter. Soak all-bran in milk. Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick. Add soaked bran. Sift flour with soda, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add one-half of sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir in melted and cooled fat. Add remaining flour. Stir only until flour disappears. Roll out dough one-half inch thick on lightly-floured board and cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 390 F., turning each doughnut as it comes to the top. Turn again to brown the top. Drain on soft absorbent paper. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar if desired.

Easter Morning ★ *Drawn by Margaret Clark*



* * *

OF all the holidays, Easter is one of the gladdest, and offers the most varied kinds of excitement. For when Easter morning comes, Mom always provides a specially choice breakfast, and Daughter knows her big moment will be when Dad presents her Easter gift (she suspects it will be the dazzling bracelet she longs for), while youngsters wildly hunt Easter eggs, no corners or possible containers barred. But for Mary, as Bob meets her in church, the biggest thrill is when she senses that he really does like her new bonnet.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades" — By ADELE GARRISON

"IT SOUNDS like a perfectly good scheme," I said as Mary appealed to me for my opinion upon her plan for "lamping" the conspirators against Dicky who, ignorant of our presence, had been quarreling upon the other side of the restaurant booth partition.

"There's only one thing," I added hesitantly.

"Name it," Mary answered, involuntarily raising her voice to a tone which could have been heard through the comparatively thin wood of the partition. Then she clapped her hand over her mouth with a childish gesture.

"I'm awfully sorry," she whispered. "Paddle me hard when you get me home, won't you?"

"If you do it again, I certainly shall," I returned, smiling at her nonsense in spite of my uneasiness concerning this unnamed sinister menace to my husband. "But suppose they know our faces, won't they realize we've overheard their colloquy?"

Sure They Won't Know

"It's a thousand to one they won't know who we are," she said with a confident air which made me wonder uneasily just how much knowledge of the sinister pair was in her possession. "And if they do, how will they know we've come from this restaurant? We'll be near their entrance, remember, and they'll know we didn't pass them or come from their side of the place. And there are several shops near here which might have been our exit. And even if they should guess we came from the restaurant, they probably wouldn't figure Old Man Coincidence was working overtime enough to give us an adjoining booth. Nay, nay, darling aunt of mine; all we have to do is to preserve the blank baby stare, and watch from beneath our lashes in the manner which you have down so pat. But I do want to get a good look at the man with that dotty dame—not so dotty either, I fear," she added ruefully. "She's shrewder than she sounds. Wouldn't you like a good lamp at 'em?"

I gave an involuntary shiver.

"No, I wouldn't," I said truthfully. "But I agree with you that we must look them over carefully so that we may be able to recognize both of them again when we see them."

Mary Grateful

"Then that's that," Mary answered with a ludicrous, little sigh of relief. "I was so afraid you'd put the kibosh on my plan."

"I'm not likely to do that, Dearest," I told her ruefully, "for I seem incapable of making any coherent plan of my own."

"That's because this has knocked you for such a goal," she said commiseratingly. "Coming out of a clear sky this way, it's enough to make anybody woozy."

I made the mental comment that she was not at all "woozy", and remembered her saying that she "knew something" about the woman who, in an apparently drunken frenzy, had called Dicky up at the Lansfield, and was even now plotting against him on the other side of the partition. But I did not voice my thought. I guessed that her admission of "knowing something" had been an inadvertent one, and that she would not amplify it unless I asked her to do so, a question that in my present mood was impossible for me to put.

Desserts Arrive

"Here come the crepes Suzette again," she said in a tone that betrayed she welcomed the diversion, and when she had asked for the check, paid it and adequately tipped the waiter, she took up her fork with a ludicrously contented, little sigh.

"Come on, let's dig into this scrumptious mess," she said, "hoping against hope we'll be able to finish before those brutes on the other side of the partition. I may be mistaken, but I'll bet the man, at least, has a lunch counter technique."

"I don't think their dessert has come yet," I said, and Mary blew me a kiss.

"You're the most comforting relative a starving girl could have," she said, and I joined her in leisurely epicurean enjoyment of the delicious dessert.

It was not until we had finished them and were sipping our demi tasses of black coffee that we were galvanized into action by the voice of the man on the other side of the partition.

"For the love of Mike! how long do you take to finish a meal anyway? I want to get out of here. I got a date."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Madge Finally Agrees to Plan to Spy on Couple

Why Not Hop Like Toad?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

"KNARF! WHAT are you doing, hopping around like that?" Hanid, the shadow girl with the turned-about name, exclaimed. She was gazing in surprise at her brother, Knarf. He was hopping up and down, up and down.

She finally seized him by the coat tails and held him down. "Now tell me what you're doing."

"Aw—let me go, Hanid!" Knarf said, trying to break away. "If I want to pretend I'm a grasshopper I can, can't I?"

"So that's what you're doing! You're pretending you're a grasshopper!"

"Yes. Now let me go."

"I won't until you tell me what you're pretending you're a grasshopper for."

"If you'll let me go I'll tell you."

"Promise?"

"Yes. I promise."

So Hanid let him go. Then Knarf said: "I'm pretending I'm a grasshopper because it's fun hopping around. Look at me hop!" he shouted the next moment as he sprang up to the ceiling, then down to the floor again. He began hopping all over the house. Hanid ran after him, watching him go up and down. "Oh, you're having a lot of fun, aren't you, Knarf?"

"It's the best . . . fun in the . . . world!" he answered.

"Then I'm going to pretend I'm a grasshopper, too!"

"You can't be a grasshopper. Be something else."

She's a Robin

Hanid thought for a moment or two. Then she said: "All right, Smarty. I'll be something else. But you'll be sorry you didn't let me be a grasshopper. You'll see."

Knarf just laughed. But a moment later he was really sorry. For with the very next hop that he started to take, Hanid pounced upon him and held him down. Then she started poking him and pulling him and rolling him round and round.

"Let me go! Let me go!"

"Oh no I won't! Do you know what I am now?"

"What?"

"A robin. And I've just caught you. Because robins catch grasshoppers. And I'm going to hold you just like this until—"

"Until what?"

"—until you say I can be a grasshopper, too."

And there was nothing else that Knarf could do. He had to agree to let his sister pretend to be a grasshopper as much as he was. And then they both hopped and hopped and hopped . . . and if they haven't got tired by this time, I'm quite sure they're still hopping.



"What are you doing?"

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

WALT MASON

Added Grief.

The sad-eyed farmers of the west are struggling with the bindweed pest. The bindweed strangles all the crops, the corn and succotash and hops, and leaves the farmer busted flat, so that he lacks a Sunday hat. The husbandmen have all combined, some drastic remedy to find; they burn the weed and plow it down, and buy some caustic drugs in town; they lacerate it with a hoe, and still they see the bindweed grow, and like an octopus at sea with slimy tentacles set free, leaves death and ruin in its wake and cause the plowman's heart to ache. Now experts, in a solemn crew are telling farmers what to do; they wear plug hats and long black coats, and ride around in costly boats and lecture at the one-night stands and say things no one understands. The farmers listen for an hour and then go homeward feeling sour, and find that while they were away the bindweed smothered all their hay and killed their nutmegs and their prunes, and left them shorn of picayunes. The old time pests are still on deck to make the farmer's life a wreck; the chinchbugs and the army worms still serve their short but deadly terms; the rust attacks the winter wheat, the corn is withered in the heat, and everything on earth conspires to puncture all the farmer's tires. And now the bindweed shows the way to that old poorhouse, grim and gray.

(Protected, 1938.)

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

The first requisite in growing roses is to have rich, deep ground. The next step is to keep the ground rich. If these points were observed there would be less complaint about diseases. Sturdy well fed plants are seldom attacked by disease, and suffer less from insect pests than their weaker neighbors.

Pillows do not live forever. The best of them should not be expected to live more than five or ten years. Feathers dry out, lose their natural oil and become flat and lifeless. To test a pillow, rest it over your arm. If it droops it is time to replace it with a new pillow.

Toasted coconut sprinkled over the top of strawberry shortcake of biscuit or cake variety, gives a good flavor. Untoasted, it produces quite a "cooling" effect.

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is particularly attractive.

Three or four shelves, just wide enough to hold a flower pot, may be built in the window. Glass bowls of ivy are also excellent decoration.

For many kinds of fruit and berry stains, soap serves only to set the stain and make it all the more difficult to remove. Pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of three feet usually will remove this kind of stain, if action is taken promptly. The hot water dissolves the stain and the force of the water dropping from a height adds to its effectiveness.

After using part of a bottle of olives preserve the flavor of the rest by adding olive oil, corking tightly and storing in a cool place.

Small paper doilies placed under porcelain plant pots keeps the window sills clean and helps to prevent markets on the paint.

The best way to control diseases in a summer flower garden is to take time out now to gather and burn all dead leaves and plant refuse left over from last season.

Burning the old growth now will prevent the spread of disease organisms to the tender, new growth soon to appear.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Child Seeks Agreeable People

Cheerful Nature Is as Important to Him as Fine Character

By LISA GRENELLE

TOMMY, JIM, Laura and Anne would rush off the minute they were free to visit "that awful, disreputable Mrs. Green", who was the topic of many a bit of choice neighborhood gossip.

"How can you go there?" Tommy's mother would demand when he returned home. But Tommy would only regard the toe of his shoe. Children never answer questions such as that.

"You know I'll punish you every time you go over there, Jim, and still you will go," Jim's mother exclaimed time and again. What answer was there to that?

At Laura's home it would be: "How can you like that awful woman, Laura? Can't you see what she is?" Laura couldn't, apparently.

Couldn't See Virtue

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Anne," her mother would say. But Anne did not seem to be ashamed. She appeared to be thinking about something else.

So busy were these mothers feeling angry, humiliated and martyred that not one remembered to wonder what it was that Mrs. Green gave children that they didn't get at home. It was something so agreeable that they were willing to incur the displeasure of their parents to the point of punishment, rather than forego a solitary visit.

Adult vices mean nothing to children, one way or the other. At nine, 10 or 11, Tommy, Jim, Laura and Anne certainly did not visit Mrs. Green to watch her "kiss the insurance salesman", if she really did so amuse herself. They visited Mrs. Green because Mrs. Green made it very pleasant for them, gave them a really warm welcome and made them feel wanted.

No Attraction

No adult vice in itself can have either interest or meaning, therefore no attraction, for a child; no repulsion, either. Certainly neither Tommy, Jim, Laura nor Anne sought out Mrs. Green because she was an unworthy character, but merely because she was nice to them, showed them a good time, was friendly and good-natured, not too fussy or patronizing.

In order to compete with and defeat a Mrs. Green, it is not necessary to adopt her questionable habits. But we should adopt at least some of her agreeable manners. The mothers of Tommy, Jim, Laura and Anne will find it difficult to cure their children of a perference for Mrs. Green's society by scolding or punishing them, or by accusing Mrs. Green of vices that mean nothing to the children. They should visit Mrs. Green themselves to find out what it is about her and her place that so attracts the children, then see if they can't cultivate some of that irresistible attractiveness in their own home gardens.

WEAK FOOT MUSCLES AIDED BY EXERCISE

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN WHO have been guilty of cruelty to their feet, casing them in shoes that are high heeled or not the right last, may not find comfort the very day they put on correctly-fitted shoes. Because of being distorted, the tendons and fibers have weakened. Certain simple exercises will do much to bring a state of ease to little walkers that have suffered abuse and neglect.

Stand on one foot, hands on the hips, chest lifted and backbone stretched the limit. Lift the other foot high from the floor, relax the ankle, shake the lower part of the leg from the knee, then swing the foot around three times and repeat.

Walk "pigeon-toed", taking long steps. This practice calls into action inert ligaments that need exercise.

Place some marbles on the floor. Sit in a low chair, pick up the marbles with your toes. This is a fine treatment for fallen anterior arches.

Remember that short, tight stockings are almost as harmful to the feet as tight shoes. The stocking should extend at least half an inch beyond the toes to prevent ingrowing nails. Change stockings daily.

Be a crank when buying shoes. Take your time. Get them plenty large. See that they give support to the waist of the foot.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.



BARBARA STANWYCK . . wears properly-fitted, healthy footgear.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, April 17

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds signs of many disagreeable and adverse situations affecting the private as well as the business life. Quarrels, dangers, robbery, loss and hidden menaces make a day calling for extra watchfulness and precaution. The mind may be keyed up to a nervous or irresponsible pitch.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of conflicting or disagreeable situations, with loss, robbery, subtle dangers and strife. The mentality may have irregular or eccentric leanings tending to aggravate adverse conditions unless it be turned in the direction of invention or creative ideas of a unique or novel slant.

A child born on this day may have a high-pitched or erratic temperament which might be turned into invention of novel or unique objects, or the writing of an unusual type of romantic literature. It may have a difficult, extravagant and bombastic nature, although it may be generous and kindly.

* * *

For Monday, April 18

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of rather contradictory conditions, with the promise of the breaking away of old obstructions and stagnant matters to make way for some rather important progress on new plans. But the latter seem to be beset by financial hazards or other elements of danger.

Those whose birthday it is may expect some very alluring opportunities to develop during the year, following the removal of some tenacious obstacles or other frustrating circumstances. Through prudence and good judgment, a welcome stabilization of the fortunes is possible, even though there are hazards of loss and heavy expenditure.

A child born on this day may be ambitious and adventurous, with inflated ideas and much optimism. But it should likewise have sound judgment and much stability, attracting the aid of elderly friends by their dependability and worthiness in perilous situations.

GOOD TASTE TODAY.

Today's Theme Is "What Shall I Wear?"

Dear Mrs. Post: I have to get a new dress for the occasion of our silver wedding anniversary. We are going to be at home in the evening to all our friends. People in our community don't wear really formal evening clothes and, of course, they don't on this occasion either. But I feel that I would like to have something a little special. Also I wonder whether grey would be nice because it's a silver anniversary, or whether this would perhaps be carrying preparation to the extreme?

A. No, I think a grey dress would be lovely and most suitable. If I were you I would, of course, choose one that will be useful afterward. A grey crepe de chine or georgette dress is lovely and useful on almost any occasion, whereas a very elaborate dress of silver brocade in a community where such a dress is not particularly suitable, would be, I agree with you, very inappropriate. Or, perhaps you might prefer a material other than crepe altho I think the satin crepe materials are not as useful as the dull ones.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a rule which says hostesses should dress more elaborately for their parties than the guests in all probability will? So often I go to parties and find that the other guests are dressed as I am but that the hostess is a good deal more dressed.

A. A hostess should be less elaborately dressed than her guests but this might be confusing inasmuch as she is allowed clothes that are rather more unconventional than those which are worn by the other guests who come to her house. Very informally, for instance, a hostess sometimes wears dinner pajamas, or she may wear one of the rather fantastic current vaiations of the tea gown, which she would not wear to the house of someone else. At a party that could in any way be called formal, the hostess would dress the same as any one else, but she would not wear her very best dress. In other words, if she had one dress that was much better than any of the others, she would wear it in compliment to a friend at her party rather than at her own.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Do the same rules for dressing at the opera, apply to a concert—either philharmonic orchestra or an individual artist?

A. One is expected to wear evening dress altho it is not necessary that the men wear tails and the women's dresses are not quite as elaborate as they are at the opera.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Max Schmeling Prohibitive Favorite To Win From Steve Dudas

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

NEW YORK.—Consider the major league managers as a new baseball season gets under way. This season marks a new deal for three veterans, sees the launching of one big league career, and opens with at least one manager—and maybe two or three others—on the spot.

The old hands starting in new territory are Bill McKechnie in Cincinnati, Casey Stengel in Boston and Gabby Street in St. Louis.

McKechnie, successful in St. Louis and Boston, ranks in the estimation of most baseball men among the two or three best managers in the game. Bill is soft spoken, quietly humorous and easy to get along with when he thinks the other fellow is giving him a break. But his eyes can blaze and he can rasp and snarl when he thinks somebody is trying to put something over on him. Ball players who work for him like him and respect him. Few of them ever get out of line with him. They go along with him, heed his advice, take courage from his patience when things are breaking badly for them. Those who have failed him haven't lasted in the big leagues. They find it is a bad reputation to lug around—that of not being able to get along with McKechnie.

Bill goes to a red hot baseball town eager for a winner. He will give the town a winner one of these years. Not this year—and everybody in Cincinnati knows that, so that he should get off to a good start.

STENGEL AND STREET.

Stengel is no stranger in Boston. He played there for a while and is popular with the crowd. He was doing a good job in Brooklyn when he was tossed out. He stayed out for one year, but he didn't get out of touch with baseball. He spent most of last summer in New York and, from a grandstand seat, watched the Dodgers, the Giants and the Yankees. McKechnie slowly but steadily was building a good ball club in Boston. This has been turned over to Stengel. He and McKechnie will be aiming at fifth place this year. It should be a lively tussle.

Street is a gnarled and knotted, pipe smoking, tobacco chewing old soldier, veteran of two wars and many a baseball campaign. He is no stranger in St. Louis, either. He won a pennant and a world series there with the Cardinals in 1931 and then was bounced, presumably because he couldn't repeat in 1932. In keeping with his character, he didn't squawk, but went back to the minor leagues and started all over again. He came back last year with the Browns as lieutenant to Jim Bottomley. Jim had been appointed, much to everybody's surprise, including his own, and wasn't ready for the job.

Gabby is. Gabby is ready for anything. He takes over a hard hitting ball club with no pitching. The Browns finished second in club batting and third in fielding. But they didn't have a pitcher who could win more than eight games. So they wound up in last place.

Starting from the bottom of the heap, Gabby has much to gain and nothing to lose—nothing, that is, except his job if he cannot bring about some measure of improvement.

BEECHNER EXTENDS LINK GRID DRILLS

Practices Will Continue Another Week—To Stress Offense.

The longest spring football practice session Lincoln high has ever had will continue thru next week, according to Coach Ralph Beechner, altho original plans had the equipment slated to be checked in this week. "We have plenty to do that we won't have time for next fall" was Beechner's explanation.

Beechner has concentrated almost entirely on the offensive to date and intends to stress this same phase next week.

Stating "they've just looked fair so far," Beechner gave a probable lineup composed of Melvin Kessler and Harvey Lauer, ends; Forrest Bachman and Bob Ogden, tackles; Eugene Irick and William Page, guards; Joe Partington, center; and Fred Metheny, Don Hansen, Willie Jennings and Howard Debus, backs, but added that improvement on the part of Dean Jackson and John Anderson, ends; Dale King, tackle; Fred Lorenz, guard; Willard Lobdell, center; and Dean Strawn and Henry Reichel, backs, would force him to again switch the first eleven.

LINCOLN GUNNERS TO COMPETE AT BEATRICE

About 20 Lincoln blue rock breakers will compete in the first Eastern Nebraska league shoot at Beatrice, Sunday. Teams from Omaha, Columbus, Wahoo, Fremont and Lincoln will compete.

This is the first year in which Beatrice has belonged to the league and the new Beatrice Gun club will be the scene of the shoot.

HARRISON SCORES ACE ON PIONEERS' NO. 17

R. H. Harrison, sr., scored a hole in one on the 145 yard No. 17 hole at Pioneers Friday. Harrison was golfing with H. R. Jackson. It was his third ace. The others were scored on the old Antelope course and at the Country club.

COLLEGE SCORES.

TRACK.

Missouri 89 2-3, Washington U. 41 1-3.

BASEBALL.

Delaware 3, Penn A. C. 1.
Wisconsin 10, Bradley Tech 2.
Alabama 2, Northwestern 2.
Louisiana Tech 8, Iowa 1.
DePauw 6, Purdue 3.
Illinois Coll. 11, Washington U. 1.
Washington Coll. 8, Juniata 1.
Syracuse 6, N. Illinois Tchrs. 4.

GOLF.

Vanderbilt 8½, Michigan 8½.
Washington U. 14½, Tennessee 3½.

TENNIS.

Albright Coll. 9, St. John's Coll. 0.
Michigan 5, W. Maryland 2.

GERMAN STARTING CAMPAIGN REGAIN ONE TIME THRONE

Hopes to Be First Fighter Among Heavyweights to Beat Back.

JACOBS PRAISES MAX

HAMBURG, Germany. (UP). Max Schmeling, who hopes to be the first man ever to regain the world's heavyweight championship, was a prohibitive favorite to defeat Steve Dudas, New Jersey veteran, Saturday night in his last tuneup fight before meeting Joe Louis in June.

Only a half pound separated them when they weighed in. Dudas was the heavier, tipping the beam at 194¾.

None of the fight critics expected Dudas to last longer than 12 of the scheduled 15 rounds, and the banner line of one paper read: "Our tip—Schmeling by knockout within four rounds." Schmeling was not so optimistic. He refused to forecast a kayo but expressed confidence that he would win.

Figure on Sellout.

Promoters expected a sellout crowd of 25,000 in Hanseatic hall. Preceding the Schmeling-Dudas go, Big Ben Foord of South Africa will tackle the German, Walter Neusel. Foord stayed 12 rounds with Schmeling in January and caused the experts to wonder whether Maxie's hitting power was on the wane.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, predicted "Max will knock him out in eight rounds. I never saw him in better shape, and that's saying a lot because there never was a more faithful man in training."

Despite the general feeling that the American is just a chopping block for Max, Dudas was optimistic. His manager, Billy McCarney, who managed Schmeling from 1928 to 1933, said "Dudas is in tip top physical condition. He can take it and he can dish it out. I consider his chances better than Schmeling's when Maxie beat Louis two years ago."

Tickets Up to $40.

Tickets were scaled up to $40 and the fight is almost sure to gross $200,000. Dudas will get $15,000, tax free, as his share. His training and transportation expenses were paid in addition. Schmeling's end will run around $50,000.

Schmeling declined to reveal when he would sail for the United States to train for Louis. Jacobs has suggested he leave this month.

"Promoter Mike Jacobs," he said, "is afraid there is going to be war over here and he wants Schmeling to get out of danger as soon as possible." Dudas plans to leave April 21.

Baseball Briefs

INDIANS.

CLEVELAND. (AP). There won't be another pitching duel between Bob Feller, the Indians' ace, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants this spring. Manager Oscar Vitt shifted his plans and scheduled Feller to pitch Cleveland's homecoming game Saturday against Hal Schumacher, while Hubbell will hurl Sunday.

PHILLIES.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP). George Scharein, the Phillies' star shortstop, may be out of the opening game against Brooklyn Tuesday. He pulled a charley horse several weeks ago and has complained of pains ever since. Manager Jimmy Wilson awaiting results of an X-ray examination and meanwhile is using Del Young at short.

TIGERS.

DAYTON, O. (AP). Righthanded Tommy Bridges is slated to pitch the Detroit Tigers' opener against the White Sox at Chicago. George Gill had been the nominee until he let the Cincinnati Reds get off to a 13 run lead Thursday.

DODGERS.

BROOKLYN. (AP). Cookie Lavagetto, who hit only .282 last season, is threatening to become a potent factor in the Brooklyn Dodgers' attack. By hitting safely twice in Friday's rout of the Yankees he ran his exhibition game strin gto 15 consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

CARDINALS.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). The success or failure of the St. Louis Cardinals' and Browns' exhibition jaunts will be decided in their city series starting Saturday. Each has a .500 average against major league opposition so far. Otherwise the winless Browns have won 19 out of 21 games.

CUBS.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Chicago Cubs' invalids are beginning to come around altho Manager Charlie Grimm indicated Saturday he won't start either Augie Galan or Phil Cavarretta in Tuesday's opener. Galan doffed his sun glasses Friday for the first time since undergoing an eye operation in Los Angeles. X-rays disclosed Cavarretta's wrist was not fractured.

YANKEES.

NEW YORK. (AP). The New York Yankees' followers have figured out that Joe DiMaggio will be losing approximately $162 a day if he doesn't turn up in time for the opener in Boston Monday. That's how much he'd get for each game on the basis of the $25,000 the Yanks have offered to pay him for the 154 game season.

REDS.

DAYTON, O. (AP). Deacon Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds has been spotted trekking down Monday evening for an occasional fleeting moment. That's because Johnny Vander Meer, who usually needs an alley to find the plate, pitched five innings Friday with no walks and only one hit batsman.

BEES.

BOSTON. (AP). Boston's Bees and Red Sox, who split four games in Florida, resume their rivalry Saturday with Casey Stengel, eager to get off right with the home fans, calling upon his aces, Jim Turner and Danny MacFayden, to hurl for the Bees. The Hose, due to open against the Yankees, named Fritz Ostermueller and the youngsters, Dick Mickiff and Lee Rogers.

ATHLETICS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP). Herb Barna, outfielder, probably will be the Philadelphia Athletics' leadoff man in Monday's opener at Washington. Connie Mack is pleased with the improved showing of the West Virginian, who hit three for five to lead the A's against Trenton, Friday.

PIRATES.

SALINA, Kans. (AP). The Pittsburgh Pirates figure their seven regular infielders and outfielders batted .340 in ten games against the Chicago White Sox and Cubs this spring. Arky Vaughan led with 16 hits for a .516 average while Lloyd Waner, at .287, was the only one below the .300 mark.

Baseball Standings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	Seattle	7	7	.500
Portland	9	5	.643	San Francisco	6	7	.462
Hollywood	8	5	.615	San Diego	5	8	.385
Sacramento	7	6	.538	Oakland	3	11	.214

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Beaumont	3	0	1.000	Tulsa	1	1	.500
Houston	2	0	1.000	Dallas	1	2	.333
Fort Worth	2	1	.667	San Antonio	0	2	.000
Okla. City	1	1	.500	Shreveport	0	3	.000

No Work for June When White Sox in Town



Altho June Travis is a star of the films, she's also the daughter of Harry Grabiner, vice president and general manager of the Chicago White Sox. And when the White Sox were in Los Angeles June had to play hookey from the studio to see her old friends, including Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher.

M'LEMORE

Offers Handicap System for Baseball

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938, UP). The baseball season starts next week and to anyone with an intelligence quotient of even minus one it must be apparent that fewer than half the clubs have a chance to win the pennant in their leagues.

The Yankees, Tigers and Indians in the American, and the Giants, Cubs, Cards and Pirates in the National are the only teams with ability enough to win. Insofar as winning is concerned the other teams might just as well spend the summer walking thru the woods identifying birds or practicing knot tying for the fall Boy Scouts examinations.

This lack of balance of power leads me to inquire why baseball moguls never have considered a system of handicapping as a means of giving the weak teams a chance and heightening competition. To me it makes no more sense for the St. Louis Browns to start at scratch with the Yankees than it would be for a player to take the track against Seabiscuit or War Admiral at even weights.

He Brings Samples.

My suggestion is that the two leagues engage an offiical handicapper to level things up. He could visit the various teams in spring training and then, shortly before the season opened, assign the handicaps. These could be any number of things. To show the league officials how the system would work I offer a few simple handicaps:

Phillies: The Phillies would be started off with 20 games on the winning side of the ledger and given one "mulligan" a week. A "mulligan" is a golfing handicap which allows a player to replay any one tee shot he chooses to. The Phillies' baseball "mulligan" would give them the right to replay any one inning of a game. So, when the Cubs, say, got seven runs in an inning the Phils could put in a new pitcher and play it over.

St. Louis Browns: The Browns would be given the right to call any 25 games they chose "on account of darkness." Figuring that the Browns will manage to be ahead of the enemy after five innings of play at least ten times this season, it is easy to see how such a grant would aid them.

New York Yankees: When playing weaker teams Gehrig, Selkirk, Dickey and Rolfe would get only two strikes and be forced to carry 20 pounds of lead in their sliding pads.

Runner on Second.

Brooklyn: On days when Mungo was not pitching, the Brooklyns would be allowed to place a runner on second each time they came to bat.

Cincinnati: New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago pitchers would be forbidden to throw curves for the first six innings in games with the Reds.

Philadelphia Athletics: The Philadelphia hitters would be given the same rights as a cricket player. In cricket, you will recall, the batsman does not have to run until he has hit a ball which he deems satisfactory. Thus a Philadelphia player, when he hit a pop fly or drove one straight at the shortstop, could signal that he didn't like it and continue hitting until he connected with one that appeared safe. Such a handicap might possibly enable the A's to climb into seventh place.

These are but a few of the handicaps that could be worked out. Certainly baseball needs such a system. The success of the system naturally would depend upon the man chosen as handicapper. He should be paid a handsome salary—certainly no less than $50,000 a year and traveling expenses. He should be 31, married, 5 feet 9 inches tall, sort of fat, freckled, a trifle lazy, and have the initials H. McL.

I know just the man. I could lay my hands on him in a second.

CITY MARBLES MEET IS POSTPONED AGAIN

Friday night's rain caused the second postponement of the city marble tournament, scheduled to be held at the Muny tennis courts Saturday morning.

Bob Black, in charge of the meet, announced that the date would be moved ahead another week. The tourney is sponsored by the Recreation board and the Lincoln newspapers.

Boston Red Sox Trying to Live Up to 3 1-2 Million Dollar Expenditures

Gold Plated Club Starts Another Season With Shaky Pitching.

Copyright, 1938, by United Press.
This is the fourth and last of a series of thumbnail sketches on major league baseball clubs:

BOSTON RED SOX.

Team of veteran stars with a shaky pitching staff. A club still trying to live up to Owner Tom Yawkey's $3,500,000 talent expenditure. "If a young pitcher or two comes thru for the Red Sox, we may be the surprise team of the year," said Mgr. Joe Cronin.

Changes—Joe Vosmik in left field; Rookies Jim Bagby, Charley Wagner and Emerson Dickman added to pitching staff.

Probable lineups — Desautels, Berg and Peacock, c; Foxx, 1b; Doerr, 2b; Cronin, ss; Higgins, 3b, Vosmik, lf; Cramer, cf; Chapman, rf; pitchers—Wilson, Grove, Marcum, McKain, Ostermueller, Olson, Bagby, Dickman, Wagner, Rogers and Midkiff. Reserves—infield, McNair; outfield, Nonnenkamp, Gaffke.

Best newcomers—Bagby, Wagner and Nonnenkamp.

Best hitters—Vosmik, Cronin, Foxx.

Weak spots—Need more hustle and pitching.

Strong points—Well distributed hitting strength and good infield.

Position last year—Fifth, won 80, lost 72, percent .526.

WASHINGTON SENATORS.

Banking heavily on addition of right handed hitting Zeke Bonura to give this team needed punch and balance. "Washington will be a vastly improved team and I'm looking for us to battle for fourth place," said Bucky Harris.

Changes—Bonura at first, Case in outfield and Rookie Pitchers Phebus, Leonarod, Krakauskas and Chase.

Probable lineup—R. Ferrel and Giuliani, c; Bonura, 1b; Myer, 2b; Travis, ss; Lewis, 3b; Simmons, lf; Almada, cf; Stone, rf; pitchers—W. Ferrell, Weaver, Appleton, Deshong, Hogsett, Chase, Krakauskas, Leonard, Phebus. Reserves—infield, Mihalic and Wasdell. Outfield, Case, Goslin and Wright.

Best newcomers—Chase, Krakaukas, Phebus and Case.

Best hitters—Bonura, Stone and Travis.

Weak spots—Uncertainty of pitching staff and doubtful ability of Al Simmons to come back.

Strong points—Hard hitting infield and good rookie pitcher prospects.

Position last year—sixth, won 73, lost 80, percent .485.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

Building for 1939 and 1940, Connie Mack is still experimenting with youngsters. "I like our prospects for the future very much, but we're still not quite ready," said Mack.

Changes—Gene Hasson at first; Dario Lodigiani at second and Rookie Pitchers Kalfass and Potter.

Probable lineup—Brucker and Mayes, c; Hasson, 1b; Lodigiani, 2b; Peters, ss; Werber, 3b; Johnson, lf; Finney, cf; Moses, rf. Pitchers—Kelley, Rosse, Smith, Thomas, Williams, Dean, Caster, Nelson, Kalfass, Potter. Reserves—Infield, Ambeler and Barker. Outfield, Easterling, Barna.

Best newcomers—Lodigiani, Easterlin and Kalfass.

Best hitters—Moses, Johnson.

Weak spots—Defense unsound; lack all-around hitting; pitching undeveloped.

Strong points—Connie Mack to lead them.

Position last year—Seventh, won 54, lost 97, percent .358.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Completely made over club with only three of last year's regulars outside of pitching staff. "The Browns definitely are not a last place club," said New Manager Gabby Street, "But they're simply an 'if' club in my book.

Changes — Everything except Clift at third, Bell and West in the outfield and five pitchers will be new.

Probable lineup—Sullivan, Heath, c; McQuinn, 1b; Heffner, 2b; Kress, ss; Clift, 3b; C. Mills, lf; Allen, cf (until West's broken hand heals); Bell, rf; pitchers—Newson, Hildebrand, Knott, Van Atta, Bonetti, Tamulis, Weaver, Walkup, Cole and H. Mills. Reserves—Infield, Hughes, Putfield, Mazzera.

Best newcomers—McQuinn, Cole.

Best hitters—Bell, West, Clift.

Weak spots—Uncertain pitching staff and too many question marks at vital positions.

Strong points—Potentially strong attack and capable outfield when West recovers.

Position last year—Eighth, won, 46, lost 108, percent .299.

FAIRBURY WINNER IN THREE WAY TRACK MEET

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Led by Schroeder, who slammed the dashes and anchored the winning relay team, and Lightbody, runnerup in the dashes and broadjump, and first man on the relay team, Fairbury won a narrow decision in the second annual Hebron-Superior-Fairbury meet here Friday afternoon. Not till the relay and broad jump, the two final events, were completed, was the local win certain. After winning the relay, the locals placed second, third and fourth in the broad jump to more than offset Corman's first place for Superior. Corman also won the 60-yard highs, but Hinkson of Superior was the leading scorer with 17, including firsts in the shotput and 110 lows. Outstanding time of the meet was turned in by Fussell of Superior, with a 55 second quarter mile.

Final totals were Fairbury 63.4, Superior 56.5 and Hebron 28.1, almost exactly the margin by which Superior won the meet last year. Hebron was handicapped by absence of Jeslea, meet winner of the pole vault last year. Wymore is here for a dual meet Tuesday.

CHESS CHAMPION WINS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, defeated Arthur W. Dake of Portland, Ore., Pacific coast titleholder, in 69 moves Friday night in the National Chess federation championship play. The loss left Dake in fifth place with seven wins and three losses. Reshevsky is in first place.

AUBURN SQUAD WINS.

AUBURN, Neb. (AP). Auburn high school defeated Tecumseh 63½ to 53½ in a dual track meet here. Blue of Tecumseh scored 20 points.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

Philadelphia (A) 4, Trenton (EL) 2.
Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 0.
New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A) 4.
Washington (A) 9, Baltimore (IL) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 10, Detroit (A) 7.
Philadelphia (N) 15, Danville (MV-St) 3.
Pittsburgh (N) 7, Rutherford (WA) 4.
Chicago (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4, (8 innings, rain).
Toronto (IL) 17, Durham (PL) 2.
Syracuse (IL) 4, Hazleton (EL) 1.
Jersey City (IL) 12, Richmond (PL) 10.

INDIANAPOLIS '500' OFFERS MORE THRILLS

Removal of Fuel Restriction Gives Drivers Plenty of Leeway.

INDIANAPOLIS. (UP). More thrills for the spectators and harder driving for the goggled knights of the roaring road—these will be two results of new rules governing the 500 mile Indianapolis speedway race Memorial day, says Harry "Cotton" Henning, veteran builder of racing automobiles.

But, more important in Henning's opinion, the new rules—which remove all fuel restrictions—"will mean everything to the men behind the scenes" of the speed classic.

"They'll stimulate the building of new cars and invite European competition," he said. "New advances will be made in automobile building. The entire industry should benefit."

The new rules provide for unlimited use of any kind of fuel, one or two man cars, superchargers, lighter cars and smaller motors. A car must qualify at better than 110 miles an hour to be eligible for the big grind. Last year the minimum was 105.

Fuel restrictions during the last few years "had us all about daffy," said Henning, who built the winning speedsters for Pete DaPaolo in 1925 and "Wild Bill" Cummings in 1934. This year he has entered three cars.

Use Commercial Gas.

Last year use of only commercial gasoline, available at any filling station, was permitted. There was no limit on quantity, as in 1936 when each driver was allowed only 37½ gallons. Any fuel, in any quantity, may be used this year.

"Few cars will stick to commercial gasoline," Henning explained. "We're after high speed. Most American cars will burn benzol mixed with regular gasoline. The foreign cars will burn alcohol. Fuel tanks will be somewhat larger than the 15 gallon allowance specified last year. With the smaller engines this special fuel will permit an increase in compression and boost the horsepower."

Henning said there would be front drive, rear drive and four wheel drive and four, six and eight cylinder cars in this year's race. Most of them, he said, would develop more than 200 horsepower.

Sets Lap Record.

Last year Jimmy Snyder, the Chicago milkman, set a lap record of 130 miles an hour with a motor of 337 cubic inch displacement. Under the new rules the limit on a car with a "blower," or supercharger, is 183.06 cubic inches and that on cars without superchargers is 274.590.

RAIN GREETS RELAYS ON HASTINGS TRACK

Soggy Cinders Prevail for Annual Meet at Adams County Seat.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

HASTINGS, Neb.—A brisk cold rain that started falling about midnight greeted athletes competing in the annual Hastings college relays Saturday morning. There was no sign of a letup and a slow soggy track was in prospect.

Pug Gets Five Players From Dutch Zwilling

Pug Griffin landed five players thru Dutch Zwilling of the Oakland Pacific Coast league club after a long distance telephone conversation with the one time Lincoln Western league pilot. The contingent, which will leave California next Wednesday, will comprise a catcher, a pitcher, two infielders and an outfielder.

Griffin pulls away Sunday for Salina, Kas., and St. Louis, where he will look over some other prospects.

Third City Kegler Drops 300 Pins in Sanctioned Meet

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Jake Wahl, Grand Island, qualified for membership in the "300" bowling club Wednesday evening, when he rolled the first perfect game in American Bowling congress sanctioned league competition, in the history of bowling here.

Wahl, rolling as a member of the American Crystal Sugar company team in the American league, on the Liederkranz alleys, had 11 perfect pocket hits, and in the fourth frame, took one strike on the "Brooklyn" side.

One Time Coach



Leo Alexander, one time Notre Dame wrestling coach, meets Johnnie Carlin, Minneapolis, in the semifinal match of the wrestling show at the fair grounds Monday night which feature Paul Jones against Gino Viagnone.

Johnny Marrow, one time College View athlete, meets Johnny Lehl in the curtain raiser.

A. B. C. Keglers Approach End of 1938 Trail

CHICAGO. (AP). The scoring peak of the 38th annual American Bowling congress appears definitely to have been passed. For two days not a change has been made in the top ten in the standing.

Tournament leaders are breathing more easily now, for with the windup in sight, it was doubtful if any new challengers will develop.

The 48 day stand will end Tuesday evening. Only seven more squads of five man teams remain to take the 40 A. B. C. drives. Here and there on the list of 280 is a "name" team, but so far in the 1938 congress, "name" teams have accomplished little.

Of the first five in the standings, only the leading Birk Brothers had a national reputation before the firing started.

Not a single defending champion, team or individual, has threatened the top figures.

The inconsistency of leading scorers has kept the all events total down so low that the winning figure may be the smallest in four years.

Should Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., retain first place with the 1978 total he posted March 12, which seems likely, it will be a rare feat. Seldom, if ever, in the past, has a winning figure been turned in so early in the tournament.

The last of the defending champions to appear, Gene Gagliardi of Mount Vernon, N. Y., bowed out Friday. Far from making a strong bid for a second singles crown, Gagliardi posted 535, a score that will not even share in the 3,488 prizes.

SEABISCUIT ENTERS BAY MEADOWS RACE

BAY MEADOWS TRACK, SAN MATEO, Calif. (UP). Seabiscuit goes Saturday in the $15,000 added Bay Meadows handicap to show the home folks what he is going to do to War Admiral in their match race.

Altho the race figures to be little more than a public workout for the C. S. Howard handicap king, he concedes 20 to 30 pounds to several horses.

Seabiscuit drew the outside post position, No. 13, the same one he carried in the Santa Anita handicap, but his blanket probably will carry the No. "9" because of four doubtful starters.

In the saddle will be Jockey Georgie Woolf, who rode him in the Santa Anita race. The impost was 133 pounds.

Three of the field given outside chances to spoil the day for Seabiscuit were Today, Indian Broom and Gosum.

NELIGH WINS ANTELOPE COUNTY CINDER CROWN

NELIGH, Neb.—Coach Jerry Lee's Neligh track and field squad scored 82 points to win the Antelope county track and field meet. Elgin had 42 points, Oakdale 11, Orchard 10½, Clearwater 6½ and Brunswick 2.

Les Reiss sparked Neligh's victory, running a 10.1 hundred against the wind, winning the 220 and broad jump, placing second in the javelin and anchoring Neligh's winning relay team. He scored 19¼ points. Grace of Neligh was second high scorer with 17¼ points.

TECUMSEH CLIPS STERLING.

TECUMSEH.— Garnering first place in every event but the mile and high jump, Tecumseh swamped Sterling, 75 to 33. Individual scoring honors went to Wayne Blue, Tecumseh, who won the 440, shot, discus and javelin for a total of 20 points.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF FIELD QUALIFIES ON 31 COURSES MAY 31

Denver's Cherry Hills Layout Host to 170 for Title Rounds June 9-11.

GOODMAN NOT ENTERING

NEW YORK. (AP). Sectional qualifying rounds for the 1938 national open golf championship will be held in 31 districts, the United States Golf association announced. The 36 hole trials will be held Tuesday, May 31, and the 72 hole championship proper June 9 to 11 at the Cherry Hills club, Denver, Colo.

Conflicting factors led the U. S. G. A. to reduce by only one last year's record total of 32 districts. On the one hand is the fact that the championship will be played farther west than ever before, at a site not so generally accessible as Birmingham, Mich., where Ralph Guldahl won the 1937 title. Balancing that is the ever spreading interest in golf, as evidenced by last year's entry list of 1,402, the all time high.

Deadline May 17.

The deadline for this year's entries falls at 5 p. m. (eastern daylight time), Tuesday, May 17.

Contestants in the sectional tryouts are assured of at least 140 of the 170 places in the championship starting field. The home club professional and the 30 low scorers and ties from the 1937 tournament (in this case 31) are exempt from the trials, but two of the latter group, Amateur Champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., and Charles "Chuck" Kocsis of Detroit, will be playing on the U. S. Walker cup team against the British June 3-4 at St. Andrews, Scotland, and can't possibly return in time for the open.

Automatically Eligible.

The other 29 who automatically became eligible a year ago are Guldahl, who set a new championship record of 281; Sam Snead, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Al Brosch, Clarence Clark, Amateur Frank Strafaci, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, two time P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute, Ray Mangrum, Paul Runyan, Billy Burke, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Parks, jr., Fal Sawyer, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Ky Laffoon, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Fred Morrison, Byron Nelson, Bob Stupple, Frank Walsh, Leo Mallory, Tony Penna, Johnny Revolta and Jimmy Thomson.

Since the championship is to be played in the west, provision has been made to handle an extra heavy entry from that sector. A qualifying round will be held for the first time at Phoenix, Ariz.; the Pacific northwest will have two tryout points, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, instead of the customary one, and San Francisco has been revived as a qualifying point.

Three of last year's districts, Grand Rapids, Mich., Troy, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., have been eliminated. Players from those areas can compete at Detroit, Springfield, Mass., and Washington, D. C., respectively. Memphis, Tenn., will handle the territory which a year ago was split between Little Rock, Ark. and Nashville, Tenn. The list of qualifying points:

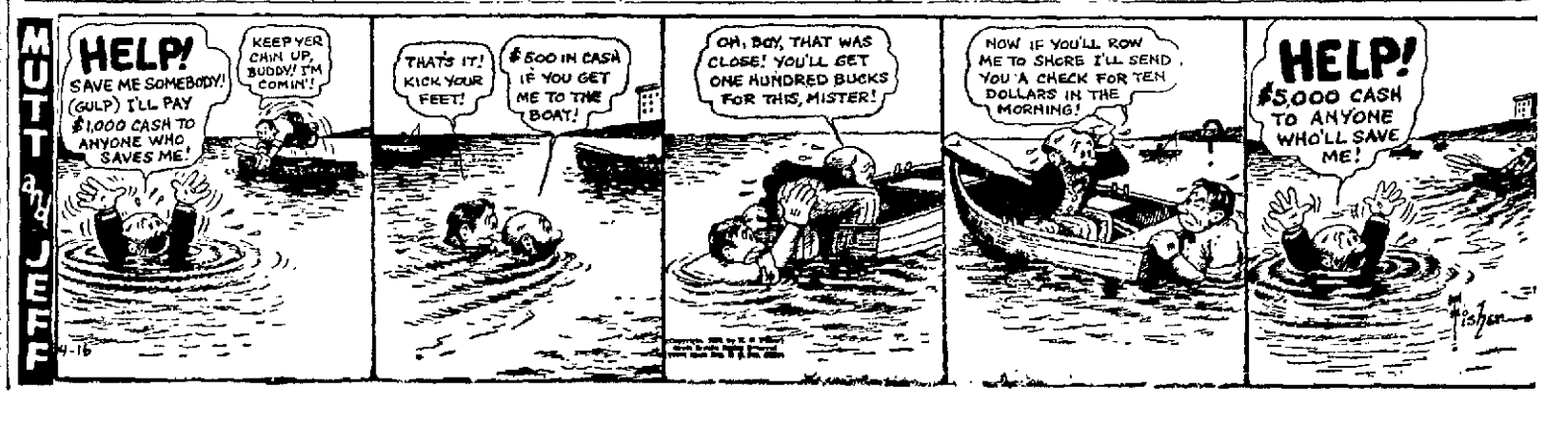
Alabama: Country Club of Birmingham; Arizona, Phoenix C. C.; California, Bel-Air C. C., Los Angeles, and Presidio G. C., San Francisco; Colorado, Denver C. C.; Dist. of Columbia and Maryland, Indian Spring club, Silver Springs, Md.; Florida, Ponte Vedra C. C., Ponte Vedra Beach; Georgia, Atlanta A. C., (East Lake Course); Illinois, Olympia Fields C. C. (Chicago); Louisiana, New Orleans C. C.; Massachusetts, Longmeadow C. C. (Springfield); Michigan C. C. of Detroit; Grosse Pointe Farms; Minnesota, The Country Club, Minneapolis; Missouri, Kansas City C. C. and Norwood Hills C. C., Morganton, N. C.: Ohio, Kenwood C. C., Cincinnati, and Sleepy Hollow C. C.; Inverness C. C. (Cleveland); New York, Transit Valley C. C. East Amherst (Buffalo), and Winged Foot G. C., Mamaroneck; Oklahoma City G. and C. C.; Oregon, Waverley C. C., Portland; Pennsylvania Aronimink G. C., Newtown Square (Philadelphia), and Pittsburgh Field club, Aspinwall; Tennessee, Memphis C. C.; Texas, Brook Hollow G. C., Dallas; Utah, Fort Douglas club, Salt Lake City; Washington, Seattle G. C.; West Virginia, Guyan C. C., Huntington, W. Va.; Wisconsin, Nakoma C. C., Nakoma (Madison.)

BEARS TRYING TO BREAK WASHINGTON'S STREAK

SEATTLE. (AP). Eastern racing crews get the low down on Pacific coast competition Saturday when the California Bears and the Washington Huskies lock oars in their 35th annual racing dual on Lake Washington here.

Five times in succession either California or Washington has won the national varsity championship at Poughkeepsie and it was all right with the rival coaches—Ky Ebright and Al Ulbrickson—if they were deciding another national crown Saturday afternoon.

Some 75,000 spectators were expected to jam boats, trains and hill tops as California faced the mighty chore of shattering Washington's two year 16 race winning streak.



...ED BY ...PROGRAM

...ves Sweep
...ns Range
...tches.

...DID.

	Sat.	Thur.
.	632	454
.	37	150
.	82	142
.	751	726

...AGES.

15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks.
+.7	+.0	+1.5
14.7	29.7	41.2
14.0	29.1	39.7
15.1	28.0	40.9
15.7	45.8	70.0
31.8	34.0	47.9
12.1	24.9	33.7
19.5	54.0	73.3
19.0	31.6	41.7
...rs:		
8.7	23.9	16.9
53.9	184.3	157.7
95.8	81.8	61.8

AVERAGES.
... & Co.

...se	Chg.	Week Ago
.00	+4.18	115.32
.00	+ .61	22.75
.39	+ .48	18.44

...ils; ?—30 utils.

Heavy buying ...he stock mar- ...l leaders 1 to ... The sharp ...ay's rally was ...olly to the ad- ...mp priming" ...ons of dollars ...rect read "in- ...etters. ... orders piled ...fices over the ... when the ex- ...and the ticker ...r dealings Sat- ...scrambled for ...nsiderable par- ...erseas, where ...ess for Easter,

...pawing a little ...its appearance, ...bed with only ...n the majority ... slowed as of- ... There was ... the finish and ... around peak ... approximated

...refront of the run ...ecasts mill opera- ...be down a shade. ...ler commodity and ...wed by some as ...ed wide advances. ...obers, farm imple- ...ere well ahead. ...y, altho still hand- ...fic and the likeli- ... for transportation ...rthcoming at this ...Refusal of carrier ...ntary pay cut was ...erstood the roads ... under the labor

...ding material com- ... of F. W. Dodge ...dosing construction ... the best compara- ...nonth since Decem- ...tion of that month, ...nst August. ...roponents were re- ...narkets have again ... for the week es- ...000 yards, or more ...urrent rate of pro-

...ors noted that the ...ut, while about half ...d a year ago, was ...week. Sales of new ...ve expanded sub-

...und net change of ...s Saturday:

......	31	+ 2¼
......	26½	+ 1½
......	34¾	+ 1¾
......	48¾	+ 2¾
......	28⅞	+ 1⅛
......	47¾	+ 2¼
......	33¼	+ 2¾
......	36¾	+ 2¼
......	48⅝	+ 1½
......	12¾	+ 1½
......	51¾	+ 3¼
......	6⅝	+ ⅝
......	5	+ ¾
......	36¼	+ 1½
......	43¼	+ 2

...CHANGE.
... Late morning ...Britain in dollars. ... Britain demand ...0 day bills 5.00½; ...cables 3.16; Italy ...5.26¼. ...16.90, Germany ...travel 24.25; Hol- ...18; Sweden 25.80; ... 2.20; Switzerland ...d; Portugal 4.53; ...90; Czechoslovakia ... Austria unquoted; ...nia .75; Argentine ...00n; Tokyo 29.21; ...ong 31.06; Mexico ...real in New York ... Montreal 100.37½.

...Y LARGE.
... World production ... totaled 14,416,000 ...ding Mexican out- ...4,941,000 in Janu- ...n December, the ...Metal Statistics re- ...stic refined metal ...end of February ...ounces, largest since ...2,606,000 a month

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l. Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl.	L.Yr.
Wheat						
May	85¼	85¼	84	84⅛	84⅞	130⅞
July	82⅜	82⅜	81⅝	81⅞	82¼	119⅞
Sept	83½	83½	82¼	82½	82⅞	117⅞
Corn:						
May	60⅜	60⅞	60¼	60⅜	60⅝	123⅛
July	62⅛	62⅜	62	62	62⅛	113½
Sept	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	62⅞	108
Oats:						
May	30	30	29¾	29⅞	29	49
July	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜	45¾
Sept	28¼	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	42⅜
Rye:						
May	61	61⅞	60⅞	61	60½	105⅜
July	59⅜	60⅜	59⅝	60	59⅜	103⅜
Sept	58⅛	58⅛	57⅞	58	58	95⅛
Lard:						
May	8.45	8.47	8.42	8.42	8.37	11.40
July	8.70	8.70	8.62	8.62	8.60	11.70
Sept	8.90	8.90	8.85	8.85	8.80	12.00

GRAIN FUTURES.
(Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Fri.
Wheat—					
May	94	94⅜	93¼	93¼	94⅜
July	91⅛	91½	90⅝	90⅞	91⅜
Sep.	88⅞	88⅞	87⅝	88⅛	88⅞

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Fri.
Wheat—					
May	126½	126⅝	125⅝	126	126⅜
July	116⅝	116	115	115¼	115⅜
Oct.	91½	91¾	90¼	90⅜	90⅞

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Fri.
Wheat—					
May	82¼	82½	81⅛	81⅛	82⅛
July	78	78⅛	77⅜	77⅜	78⅛
Sep.	78½	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
Corn—					
May	56⅞	57	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
July	58⅛	58⅜	57⅞	58	58
Sep.	...	...	...	59⅛	59

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.
MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 82 cars compared with 78 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ⅝ lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern 1.01⅛@1.08⅛; dark northern: No. 1 99⅛@1.07⅛; No. 2 97⅛@1.04⅛; No. 3 93⅛@1.02⅛; No. 4 89⅛@98⅛; No. 5 85⅛@94⅛. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1.00⅛. No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter 91⅛@93⅛. Hard amber durum: No. 1 83⅜@99⅜; No. 2 80⅜@98⅜; No. 3 77⅜@95⅜; No. 4 74⅜@90⅜; No. 5 68⅜@84⅜. No. 1 red durum 84⅜@85⅜. Corn: No. 3 yellow 54⅞@58⅞. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ⅜ lower. Oats: No. 3 white 26⅛@27⅝. Barley 36@78. Rye: No. 2 58⅜@63⅛. Flax: No. 1 1.99⅛@2.02⅛. Sweet clover seed 7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
CHICAGO, (AP). Cash wheat No. 4 red 80½c; No. 5 hard 77c; corn No. 3 mixed 57⅞@59½c; No. 2 yellow 60⅜@61⅜c; No. 2 white 60⅞@61c. Oats No. 1 mixed 32c; No. 1 white 33⅛@34⅛c; rye No. 2 67⅛c; soy beans No. 3 yellow 90⅛c; barley feed 42@55c; malting 58@86c. Timothy seed $2.50@3.00; red clover $32.00@37.00; sweet clover $10.00@10.50.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.
OMAHA. (UP). Wheat failed to advance, closing ½c to 1½c lower with a basis unchanged to 1c lower. Decline was on light test wheat. Demand was good. Receipts were 13 cars. Oats were ½c higher with a basis unchanged and good demand. Rye was nominally ½c to 1c higher while barley was nominally unchanged.
Wheat, No. 2 dark hard, 85¼@86c; No. 3, 83½@85c; No. 5, ⅞½@79c. No. 3 hard winter, 85⅛c; No. 3, 82⅛@85⅛c; No. 4, 79⅛@80½c; No. 5, 79c. Corn, no sales. Oats, No. 4, 28⅛c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	77@78c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	76@77c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	75@76c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	73@74c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	71@72c
Corn, No. 3, white	50c
Corn, No. 2, yellow	48c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Thur.	Wk. Ago	Yr. Ago
Wheat	26,064	14,557	34,885
Corn	3,830	2,236	8,755
Oats	697	475	5,104
Rye	320	246	739
Total	30,920	17,614	49,483

(Last 3 ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat Thursday was 83,757,000 bushels, in corn 50,322,000.

COMMODITIES

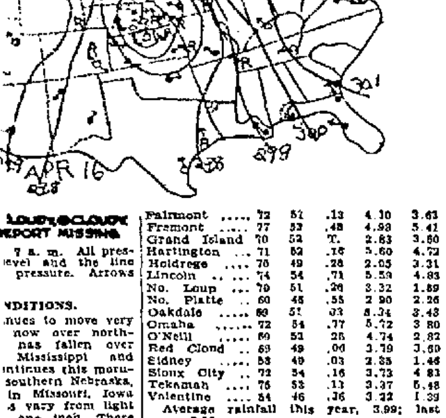
COMMERCIAL FEEDS.
OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots 32 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran, $18.00; pure bran, $18.50; brown shorts, $20.50; grey shorts, $21.00; flour middlings $22.50; red dog feed, $24.00. Cottonseed meal; 43 percent protein, meal or cake, $31.50; 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground, $21.50; No. 2, $18.50, fine ground, $2.00 more. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein or better, fine ground, $45.50; pea size, $47.75. Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein, $46.50. Meat and bone scrap: 50 percent protein, $45.50. Domestic soy bean meal: $30.50. Hominy feed: White, $19.00; yellow, $20.00; corn bran, $20.00.

OMAHA HAY.
OMAHA, (UP). Hay: Alfalfa: Choice leafy, $18.00@19.00; No. 1, $16.00@17.50; standard leafy, $14.00@15.50; standard, $12.50@14.00; No. 2, $11.00@12.00; No. 3, $9.00@10.00. Upland prairie: No. 1, $10.00@11.00; No. 2, $7.50@9.50. Midland prairie: No. 1, $10.50@11.00; No. 2, $7.50@9.50. Mixed: No. 1, $11.00@12.00; No. 2, $10.00@11.00; No. 3, $7.00@9.50. Straw: Oats, $5.75; wheat, $5.00.

KANSAS CITY HAY.
KANSAS CITY, (AP). Alfalfa, No. 1, extra leafy, $22.00@24.00; No. 2 extra leafy, $19.50@21.50; No. 1, $17.00@19.00; No. 2 leafy, $14.00@16.50. Prairie: No. 1, $10.00@10.50; No. 2, $9.00@10.00.

BOSTON WOOL.
BOSTON, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The price of wools that have been active in Boston for several weeks continued during the past week to have a fair demand. The finer grades of territory and Texas wools received calls from topmakers and worsted manufacturers and prices were quite firm. Graded quarter blood fleece wools had some call at 26 to 27 cents in the grease for bright wools of the old clip. A little three-eighths blood bright fleece wools sold at prices in the range 26 to 28 cents in the grease. Finer grades of bright fleeces were quiet with combing half blood quoted nominally at 28 to 29 cents in the grease and fine Delaine at 27 to 29 cents.

...EAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



...REPORT MISSING

... 7 a. m. All pres- ...level and the line ... pressure. Arrows

...NDITIONS.
...nues to move very ...now over north- ...nas fallen over ... Mississippi and ...ntinues this morn- ...southern Nebraska, ... in Missouri, Iowa ...s vary from light ... one inch. There ...ssure over Califor- ...antic states. Tem- ...ove normal except ...uthwest. Barometer
T. A. BLAIR.

...at 7 a. m., April

Rainfall Last 24 ...st hrs.	This year —to	Last year date—
...	4.98	1.74
.68	5.49	6.88
...	...	0.96
.70	2.91	4.06
.03	2.55	1.05
...	...	1.97
.36	4.42	3.05
.40	3.53	1.95
.61	4.87	5.76

Fairmont	72	51	.13	4.10	3.63
Fremont	77	53	.48	4.93	5.41
Grand Island	70	53	T.	2.63	3.60
Hartington	71	52	.16	5.60	4.72
Holdrege	75	49	.28	2.05	3.31
Lincoln	74	54	.71	5.53	4.83
No. Loup	79	51	.26	3.32	1.89
No. Platte	60	45	.55	2.90	2.26
Oakdale	60	51	.03	3.34	2.43
Omaha	72	54	.77	5.72	3.80
O'Neill	69	53	.25	4.74	2.82
Red Cloud	69	49	.06	3.79	3.60
Sidney	53	49	.03	2.35	1.46
Sioux City	72	54	.16	3.73	4.83
Tekamah	76	53	.13	3.37	5.48
Valentine	54	46	.36	3.22	1.39

Average rainfall this year, 3.99; last year, 3.38.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Iowa:				Chicago	64	44	.61
Davenport	78	60	.02	Duluth	46	38	.34
D. Moines	66	58	.48	Galveston	72	68	...
Sioux City	72	54	.16	Huron	52	48	1.22
Mo. & Ka.				L. Angeles	64	50	...
Concordia	70	52	.04	Memphis	80	64	.20
Dodge Cy	62	44	.84	Minn.-St.P.	54	50	.50
Goodland	54	42	...	N. Orleans	80	68	...
Kansas Cy	70	52	.20	New York	80	54	.01
Springfield	68	58	.52	Okla. City	74	50	...
St. Joseph	70	52	.26	Phoenix	78	54	...
St. Louis	76	60	.38	Portland	58	52	.38
Wichita	70	46	.01	Rapid City	50	46	1.06
Col. & Wy.:				Salt Lake	60	36	...
Cheyenne	40	36	.01	San Franc	60	52	...
Denver	50	40	.26	Seattle	56	50	.40
Pueblo	60	28	...	Swift Cur.	63	42	...
Yellowstne	56	34	...	Tampa	80	62	...
General				Washington	86	64	...
Bismarck	66	50	.10	Winnipeg	78	48	...

WHEAT DIPS FRACTIONALLY

Hope for Winter Crop Again Depresses Cereal Pit.

CHICAGO. (AP). Altho traders studied reports from the southwest *indicating crop damage* in some fields as a result of recent cold weather, prospects of a big harvest of winter wheat dominated the market, causing persistent light selling that kept prices fractionally lower most of the session. Profit taking, lagging export business during the holidays in foreign markets and grain belt rains offset strength in securities and inflation gossip.

Wheat closed ¼ to ⅝ cent lower compared with Thursday's finish, May 84¼@⅜, July 81⅝@⅞; corn ⅛ up to ⅜ off, May 60¼@⅜, July 61⅞@62; oats ¼ to ½ higher.

Profit taking following Thursday's sharp upturn contributed to the selling. With foreign markets observing a holiday, no export sales were reported and many traders preferred to wait revival in European business.

Reports from the southwest indicated damage as a result of last week's freeze to wheat in the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma, but Kansas grain was believed to have escaped serious harm. Railroad and elevator interests estimated damage to red wheat in the Texas Panhandle would reduce the crop expectancy fro 45 million bushels to 15 to 25 million bushels. Heavy rains fell in parts of the southwest in the past 36 hours.

Corn, oats and rye markets were quiet.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The hog market closed the week on a slow, steady basis, limited receipts having no strenthening influence. The supply of saleable lambs was also small, but there was some weakness in evidence in this branch of the trade. Cattle closed steady, but there was a bearish undertone on strictly good, choice and prime medium weights and weighty steers.

OMAHA.
OMAHA. (UP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 500; no market test; all classes nominally steady; compared last week, butchers under 290 lbs. 5 to 15 cents lower; heavier weights 15 to 25 cents off; packing sows steady; stags steady to 25 cents lower; feeding pigs 25 cents higher.
Cattle 50. No calves. Compared with Friday last week, fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady. Cows mostly 25 cents higher. Bulls weak to 25c lower. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders steady to strong. Bulks for wek: Fed steers and yearlings $7.75@9.00; numerous loads $9.25@9.75; 1164 lb. $9.85; 1406 lb. $9.90. Good and choice heifers $7.25@8.50. Few lots $8.60@8.75. Bulk beef cows $5.50@6.75. Few head $7.00@7.25. Cutter grades $4.25@5.35. Bulls $6.00@6.75. Few beef bulls $6.85@7.15. Practical top vealers $9.00. Few $9.50. Stockers and feeder steers, $7.25@8.25. Few loads $8.35@8.50.
Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice, 900 to 1100 lbs., $8.25@9.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8.00@9.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs., $8.75@9.75. Steers, good; 750 to 950 lbs. $7.50@8.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. $7.75@8.75; 1100 and 1300 lbs. $8.00@8.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8.00@8.75. Steers, medium; 750 to 1100 lbs. $7.25@8.00; 1100 to 13.00 lbs. $7.50@8.00. Steers, common (plain); 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.25@7.50. Steers and heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs. $8.00@8.75; good 550 to 750 lbs. $7.25@8.00. Heifers, choice 750 to 900 lbs. $8.00@9.00; good 750 to 900 lbs. $7.25@8.00; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $6.50@7.25; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs. $5.50@6.50. Cows, all weights: Choice $6.75@7.25; good $6.25@6.75; medium $5.50@6.25; common (plain) $5.25@5.50; low cutter and cutter $4.25@5.35. Bulls. (yearlings excluded—all weights), good (beef) $6.60@7.00; medium $6.00@6.75; cutter and common (plain) $5.50@6.00. Vealers (all weights), choice $9.00@10.00; good $8.00@9.00; medium $6.00@8.00; cull and common (plain) $4.00@6.00. Calves, (250 to 400 lbs.), choice $4.50@8.00; good $6.00@7.00; medium $5.00@6.00; common (plain) $4.00@5.00.
Sheep: None. Compared Friday last week. Fat lambs steady. Sheep and feeding lambs weak to 25c lower. Closing bulks, fed wooled lambs $8.25@8.65. Closing top $8.65. Fresh shorn lambs $7.90. One deck carrying good fleece $8.00. Early in the week good and choice native spring lambs $10.00@11.00. Late sales down from $0.75. Good and choice wooled lambs quoted $3.25@4.75. Good and choice shorn ewes quoted $3.00@4.50. Good and choice feeding lambs $6.75@7.50. Shearing lambs to $8.00.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 3,000 including 2,500 direct; steady trade on small supply available; scattered lots good and choice 190 to 230 lbs. $8.60@8.70; strictly choice kinda absent; shippers 125; estimated holdovers 500; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts all weights steady to 10c lower; packing sows 15@25c off.
Cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: Fed steers steady to strong, but undertone dull on good to choice heavies; yearlings more active than fed steers scaling 1,100 lbs. upward; and light steer and heifer yearlings strong to 25c higher; all light heifers, and by sympathy light yearling steers as well as cows at a new high on crop; cows 25@40c up; bulls 25c lower, and vealers 50c down; excessive steer run and breaking prices early followed by small receipts; early decline recovered; extreme top heavy steers $10.35; light steers $10.10; but only two loads above $10.00; best yearlings $9.65; light heifers $9.10; odd lots heaviest $9.25@9.75; common and medium killers and stockers scarce.
Sheep 5,000 including 4,000 directs; late Friday fat lambs mostly steady, top $8.75, bulk woolskins $8.50@8.65, choice 101 lb. weights at outside; top clipped lambs $8.25, bulk $7.75@8.00. For week ending Friday 3.800 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25@40c lower; sheep steady; week's top wooled lambs $8.85, closing top $8.75 to packers and shippers; week's bulk $8.25@8.65, bulk after midweek $8.50@8.65, with choice 101 lb. averages at $8.65 late; practical top clipped lambs $8.25, bulk $7.25@8.00, one load choice 82 lb. weights early $8.35; scattered native spring lambs $8.65@10.00, one double common to medium 55 lb. Texas offerings $7.00 straight; few native slaughter ewes $5.25@5.50, bulk week's slaughter ewe offerings $4.75@5.00, few downward to $3.50 and under.

KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 50; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: mostly 15c lower; sows steady.
Cattle: Receipts 400, calves 200; for week: strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings strong, others steady; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings steady, plain to medium grades 25c higher; cows in meager quota, 25c to mostly 50c higher; vealers weak to 50c lower; stocker and feeder classes in light supply, generally steady; week's tops: calf club yearlings $9.65; 1074 lb. steers $9.50, 1221 lb. weights $9.35; mixed yearlings, $9.25; heifers, $9; vealers, $10; stockers and light feeders, $8; bulk fed steers, $7.75@9.25.
Sheep: Receipts 300, all thru; for week: *fed lambs and springers* 15@25c lower; sheep steady; late top Arizona spring lambs $9.65, early sales $9.25@9.50; top wooled lambs $8.25, most sales $7.75@8.15; clipped lambs *mostly* $7.25@7.50, top $7.60; Arizona ewes mostly $4.50@4.75; best wooled ewes offered $4.85.

ST. JOSEPH.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 500, 342 direct; nominally steady; for week: butchers 15 to 20c lower.
Cattle: Receipts 100, calves none; for week: all slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady; cows 25 to 40c higher; calves and vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; choice 1254 and 1320 lb. fed steers $9.25, few loads $9.10 and $9.15; *bulk fed steers and long yearlings,* $8.25@8.90; choice mixed yearlings, $8.75; bulk light yearlings and heifers, $7.50@8.50; bulk beef cows, $5.50@6.50, best $7, cutter grades $4.25@5.25; *practical top* vealers, $9; scattering replacement cattle, $6.25@7.50.
Sheep: Receipts, 3,200; for week: lambs weak to 10c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; closing top fed lambs, $8.65; bulk 86 to 113 lb. lambs, $8.40@8.65; Late top clips $7.90, bulk $7.50@7.00; few native springers, $10; top ewes, $4.75.

DENVER.
DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 50 head; compared last week, fed heifers 25@40c higher; top, $8.85, bulk, $7.50@8.65; calves, vealers steady; vealers, $11.00; other killing classes steady to strong; fed steers, $8.25@9.50, freight paid, and $7.35@7.85 flat; top cows, $6.50; bulk, $5.50@6.25; cutter grades, $4.00@4.50; bulls, $5.25@6.00; stockers and feeders steady to weak; stock steers, $8.10 dow; feeders, $8.05, freight paid.
Hogs: Receipts 150 head; market nominal; few good, 180 to 230 lbs., $8.35@8.50, steady; for week, butchers unevenly steady to 10c lower; sows 10@15c higher.
Sheep: Receipts 6,100 head; compared last week, fat lambs steady to 10c lower; spring lambs, yearlings 25c off; ewes steady; feeders nominally 15@25c lower; week's top fed wooled lambs, $8.50, freight paid, late bulk $8.10@8.50 freight

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). Curb market leaders jumped under buying that lifted most of the list from fractions to several points. Approximate gains in the final hour were: Aluminum Company of America 2, Great Atlantic & Pacific 1, Gulf Oil 2, Fire Association of Philadelphia 3, Jones & Laughlin 2, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 3, Sherwin Williams 4½, Royal Typewriters 3¾.

NEW YORK. (AP).			Close
Alum C Am..	76½	Gulf Oil	37⅞
Am Cyan B..	21⅛	Humble Oil ..	67⅛
Ark N G A..	3⅛	Kirby Pet	3⅛
Aviat & Tran	1⅝	Nat Bell Hess	¾
Cities Serv...	1⅛	Newmont Min	57¼
Do pf	32	Niag Hud Pw	6⅝
East Sta A...	18⅛	Pennroad	1⅝
Do B	17⅛	St Oil Ky....	16⅝
El Bd&Share.	6⅞	St Oil Ohio..	18⅛
Fisk Rub ...	6⅛	Tubize Chat..	8⅛
Ford M C A	16⅝	Unit Gas	3⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	5	Un Lt&Pw A	2⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).			Close
Aviat&Trans..	1⅝	Elec Hsld ...	3⅜
Bendix	12⅜	Marsh Field..	8½
Berghoff Br..	7⅝	Nat-Stand ...	18
Borg-Warner,	24	Noblitt-Spks .	16⅛
Butler Bros..	7¼	Norwest Banc.	7
Chi Corp.....	2⅛	Sears Roeb...	60⅛
Cities Serv ..	1⅛	Swift & Co...	17⅛
Comwlth Edis	24	Swift Intl ...	25

paid and $8.00@8.30 memo.; fed shorn lambs, $7.25@7.60 memo.; springers, $9.00@9.50; yearlings, $6.25@7.00; shorn ewes, $4.00@4.50; shearing lambs, $7.50 memo.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (USDA). Cattle 100; for the week: Slaughter steers and yearlings largely little changed; fat she stock strong; stockers and feeders firm; car lots choice heavy beeves $9.25@9.50; choice yearlings $8.00@8.25; bulk $7.75@8.75; good heifers, 525 lbs. down $7.50@8.25; bulk beef cows $5.50@6.50; cutters $4.25@5.25.
Hogs 300, including 150 direct; nominally steady; quotable top $8.20; for the week: Butchers generally steady; packing sows strong to 10c higher; pigs steady.
Sheep 700; supply mainly fed clipped lambs; 90 lb. offerings $7.90; for the week: Fat lambs steady; ewes quotable 25c lower; week's top fed wooled lambs $8.75; late bulk $8.40@8.65; native *springers* $9.50@11.00; odd head good ewes $3.25@4.50; choice quoted to $4.75; shearing and feeding lambs $7.60@7.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.
CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs 16,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 62,000.

BONDS.

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frg.
Net change	+.2	+.4	+.1	+.2
Saturday	52.1	96.2	88.5	62.1
Thursday	51.9	94.8	88.4	61.8
Month ago	55.1	94.9	89.8	62.7
Year ago	94.1	102.8	93.8	71.4
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.6
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.5	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	10.0	64.0	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Ten low yield bonds:

Saturday	107.1	Thursday	106.8
Month ago	107.9	Year ago	108.8
1938 high	109.8	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Federal obligations soared in a buying wave at the beginning of the last hour in the bond market as traders foresaw brisk bank demand for governments in coming weeks for idle funds released by lower reserve requirements. One government issue jumped 1 point and 9-32, while the whole list showed gains ranging from 8-32 to 30-32.

All other groups, including the secondary rails, reached higher levels. The foreign dollar list was strong. Gains of 2 points or more were shown by International Hydroelectric 6s; International Telephone 5s; B. & O. first 5s of '48; Studebaker 6s, and Walworth 4s. Bethlehem Steel 3⅛s and a few of the rails slipped off slightly. Monongahela Railway 4s were down about 2 points and Market Street Railway 7s down about 5. French 7s of '49 rose nearly 2 points.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York, April 16.
U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜s June 15 43-40	106.9	106.11
3⅜s Mar 15 43-41	107.19	107.21
3¼s Aug 1 41	107.26	107.28
3⅜s June 15 47-43	108.30	109
3¼s Oct 15 45-43	108.24	108.26
3⅛s Apr 15 46-44	108.18	108.20
4s Dec 15 54-44	113.8	113.10
2¾s Sept 15 47-45	105	105.2
2⅞s Dec 15 45	104.10	104.12
3⅛s Mar 15 50-46	111.20	111.22
3s June 15 48-46	106.12	106.14
3⅛s June 15 49-46	107.6	107.8
4¼s Oct 15 52-47	117.12	117.14
2⅞s Mar 15 51-48	103	103.2
2¾s Sept 15, 48	102.8	102.10
3⅛s Dec 15 52-49	108.28	108.30
2⅞s eDc 15 53-49	100.20	100.22
2⅞s June 15 54-51	102	102.2
2¾s Sept 15 55-51	105	105.2
2⅞s Mar 15 60-55	102.30	103.1
2⅞s Sept 15 59-56	101.26	101.28
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser 2⅞ June 15 38	101.18	101.22
Do 2⅜ Sept 15 38	101.28	101.31
Do 1⅝ Dec 15 38	101.6	101.9
Do 1⅝ March 15 39	101.16	101.19
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102.17	102.19
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	101.28	101.31
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	101.29	101.31
Do 1½ March 15 40	102.12	102.16
Do 1½ June 15 40	102.6	102.9
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 40	102.6	102.9
Do 1½ March 15 41	102.7	102.10
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	101.30	102.2
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	101.22	101.26
Do 1⅜ March 15 42	103.6	103.10
Do 2 Sept 15 42	104.14	104.18
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 42	103.14	103.18
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.		
HOLC 2s Aug 15 38	100.18	100.21
do 1½s June 1 39	101.11	101.15
FFMS 1½s Sept 1 39	101.14	101.18
FFMC 3s Jan 15 47-42	104.12	104.20
do 2¾s Mar 1 47-42	103	103.16
do 3¼s Mar 15 64-44	104.12	104.20
do 3s May 15 49-44	104.10	104.16
HOLC 2⅞s Aug 1 49-39	102.10	102.16
do 2¼s July 1 44-42	102.10	102.16
do 3s May 1 52-44	104.12	104.18
Fed Home Loan 2s Dec 1 40	101.21	101.30
Land Bank Bonds.		
FLB 4 May 1, 58-38	100	100.8
FLB 4½ Nov. 1, 58-38	102	102.8
FLB 4 July 1, 46-44	111.8	111.24
FLB 3¼ May 1, 55-45	104.4	104.20
FLB 3 July 1, 55-45	102.24	103.8
FLB 3 Jan. 1, 56-46	102.24	103.8
FLB 3 May 1, 56-46	102.24	103.8

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES.
NEW YORK, (AP). (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	3.64	4.00	Mut Inv	9.06	10.58
Am B Sh	3.14	3.47	NABTc	48.00	...
Brn St I	21.17	22.04	NATS'53	1.95	...
C N C B	2.00	5.00	Do '55	2.38	...
Ce S Tr	19.58	21.16	Do '56	2.34	...
Corp Tr	2.04	...	Quar I Sh	9.50	10.41
Do AA	1.99	...	SAT A	2.55	...
Do md	2.35	...	Do C	6.00	...
Div Tr C	3.20	...	Do D	5.09	...
Do D	4.85	5.45	TrStln C	2.17	...
Div Shrs	1.31	1.22	Do D	2.12	...
Fix TS A	8.19	...	USELPA	11.37	11.87
Do B	6.42	...	Do B	1.50	1.60
Inc Inv	15.46	15.52	Do vtg	.76	.84
Maryl F	5.06	5.66			
Ma In T	18.48	19.81			

EARNINGS.
NEW YORK. (AP). Republic Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $3,062504 compared with a net profit of $5,567,063, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.04 a common share, in the comparable 1937 quarter.
Underwood Elliott *Fisher company* reported for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net income of $557,440. Equal to 76 cents a share of capital stock. This compared with net income of $1,405,432, or $1.92 a share, in the like quarter last year.
General Cigar company, estimated consolidated net income for the first quarter of the year to $225,440, equal after preferred dividends to 29 cents a common share, compared with $265,879 or 37 cents a share ,in the 1937 quarter.
Acme Steel company and subsidiary reported a net profit for the first quarter ending March 31, of $988 *which is* equivalent to .003 a share on the outstanding stock. The fourth quarter of 1937 showed a net loss of $171,341 or 52 cents a share.

DIVIDENDS.
NEW YORK. (AP). A dividend of 50c a share, compared with 75c paid previously, was announced for the common stock of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company. The payment is due May 20 to holders of record May 4.
Directors of the Phillips-Jones corporation have taken no action on the preferred stock dividend. On Feb. 1 a payment of $1.75 was made, reducing arrears to $3.50.
Directors of Allied Kid company have declared a dividend of 12½c a share on the common stock, payable May 2 to holders of record April 25, compared with 25c paid previously.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP).			Close
Adams Exp..	9¼	Ill Cent	8⅝
Addressograph	20¼	Ind Rayon ..	19⅛
Air Reduc....	47½	Int Harv	65
Alaska Juneau	10¼	Int N Can..	43⅞
Alleg Corp....	1½	Int P&P pf..	29
Alleg Steel....	17⅞	Int Silver	36¼
Al Ch & Dye.	149	Int T&T	7⅜
Allied Strs....	7	Johns-Man ..	70⅛
Allis Ch Mfg.	44¼	Kennecott	36⅝
Amerada Corp	66½	Kresge (SS)..	16⅛
Am Bk Note	13¼	Krog Groc ..	15⅞
Am Can......	89⅝	Lambert Co .	11⅜
Am Car & Fd	20	Lehman Corp.	28⅜
Am Coml Al.	11⅛	Lib-O-F Gl ..	31
Am Cry Sug.	11½	Life Savers .	27
Am & For P	3⅜	Lig & M B...	95⅜
Am Loco......	18⅞	Liquid Carb .	16⅛
Am Metal....	34	Loew's Inc ..	43⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4⅜	Loose-W B ..	15⅝
Am Rad &StS	12⅞	Lorillard P ..	16⅞
Am Roll Mill	18⅛	Mack Trucks.	21⅝
Am Safe Raz	17¼	Macy RH Co.	29⅝
Am Smelt &R	41⅝	Marshall F ..	8⅜
Am Sil Frs..	23⅛	Martin-Parry.	3
Am Sug Ref.	25⅝	McKess & R.	7
Am Tel & T.	130⅝	Mid-Cont P .	18⅜
Am Tob......	70	Minn-H Reg .	65⅛
Am Tob B....	72⅜	Mo-Kas-T ...	2⅜
Am Wat Wks	8¼	Mo-Kas-T pf.	6⅞
Am Woolen....	4⅜	Montg W	35⅛
Am Wool pf..	33⅜	Murray Corp.	6⅞
Am Zinc L&S	6⅞	Nash-Kelv ..	9
Anaconda	31	Nat Biscuit ..	20
Arm Del pf..	90	Nat Cash R..	16⅝
Arm Ill.....	5¼	Nat Dairy P.	13⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	40⅜	Nat Distillers.	20⅞
Atch T& SF.	26⅝	Nat P & L...	6½
Atl Refining .	21⅛	Natl Steel	53
Atlas Corp....	7¼	Nat Supply ..	19⅛
Atlas Tack....	5⅝	NY Cen RR..	13
Aviation Corp	3⅜	NY NH & H.	1⅞
Bald Lo ct....	8	No Am Avia..	8⅞
Balt & Ohio.	6⅜	Nor Am Co....	17⅞
Barber Co	17⅝	Nor Pac......	8⅝
Barnsdall Oil.	14⅛	Ohio Oil......	13
Bendix Aviat.	12⅜	Otis Elevator.	21⅞
Best & Co....	34⅝	Otis Steel....	9⅝
Beth Steel....	51⅞	Pac Gas &El	25⅛
Boeing Air....	28⅝	Packard Mot.	4⅜
Borden Co....	16⅝	Param Pict..	8⅜
Borg Warner.	24	Patino Mines.	19⅛
Bridgeport Br	8¼	Penney J C..	65⅝
Briggs Mfg..	20¼	Penn R R....	17⅛
Bklyn Man T	8⅜	Peo Gas L&C	27⅞
Budd Wheel..	4⅛	Phelps Dodge	25⅝
Burr Ad Mac	16	Phillips Pet..	37
Butte C & Z	3⅜	Post T &C pf	3
Byers A M Co	9	Pub Svc NJ..	30
Calif Pack ..	20¼	Pullman	30⅝
Calumet & H	8⅛	Pure Oil......	11⅛
Canad Pacific	6⅞	Radio Cp Am	6⅝
Case J I Co.	79⅛	Radio Keith O	3⅜
Caterpil Tr ..	45⅞	Reming Rand	12⅞
Celanese	15⅝	Reo Mot Car.	2⅛
Cer de Pas..	35	Repub Steel..	15⅝
Ches & O....	28⅛	Reyn Tob B.	39⅛
C & N W....	1½	Safeway Strs.	16⅛
Chi Grt W....	⅜	St Joe Lead.	35⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10⅛	Schenley Dis.	20⅜
Chrysler	47⅛	Seaboard Oil.	22⅛
Coca Cola ...	122	Sears Roeb .	62⅛
Colg Palm P.	9	Servel Inc	14⅜
Col G & El..	5⅜	Shattuck F G	5
Col Pict vtc..	12	Shell Union..	14⅜
Coml Inv Tr.	37⅝	Simmons Co.	18⅛
Coml Solv ..	7⅜	Skelly Oil	25⅛
Com & So....	1⅝	Socony Vac..	14⅝
Cong Na	21	So P Rio Sug	21
Cons Edis ..	20⅛	So Cal Edis.	21⅝
Consol Oil ..	9½	South Pacific	12
Cont Ins	26⅛	Southern Ry.	7⅜
Cont Mot	1⅜	Sperry Corp..	20⅛
Cont O Del...	29⅝	Stand Brands	8
Corn Prod ..	62	Stand G & El	3⅝
Coty Inc	3⅜	Std Oil Cal..	31⅞
Cub Am Sug	4	Std Oil Ind..	31⅛
Curtis Pub ..	5⅞	Std Oil N J.	49⅛
Curtiss Wr ..	5	Sterling Prod.	58
Curtiss Wr A	13⅝	Stew Warn ..	8⅜
Deere & Co..	22	Stone & Web	8⅝
Del & Hud....	9⅜	Studebaker ..	5⅛
Del Lk & W.	5⅛	Sutherl Paper	21⅝
Det Ed	91	Swift & Co.,	17⅜
Diam Mat	23	Texas Corp .	41⅝
Dome Min ...	51⅜	Tex Gulf Sul.	31⅜
Doug Air	43⅜	Tex P L Tr.	9
DuPnt d N..	110	Thermoid Co.	3⅝
Eastman K...	153	Tide Water .	14⅛
El Auto Lite.	17¼	Timken Rol B	40
Elec Boat	8⅜	Transamerica.	10⅛
El P & L....	8⅝	Tri Cont Cor	3⅝
Erie R R	2⅜	Tw Cen F F	22⅛
Evans Pr	8⅜	Un Carbide..	72⅝
Firest T&R..	19⅛	Un Oil Cal...	20⅛
Flintkote	16⅝	Un Pac	65
Food Mach...	25	Unit Air L...	7⅜
Fost Whlr ...	16	Unit Airc	26⅜
Freeport Sul.	27⅛	Unit Corp	2⅞
Gen Am Tr..	36⅜	Unit Drug	6⅛
Gen Bak	7⅛	Unit Gas im.	10
Gen Elec	36⅛	U S Gypsum.	73⅜
Gen Fds	27⅜	U S Ind Alc..	17⅜
Gen Mills	54⅛	U S Lea A....	8
Gen Mot	34⅝	U S P&Fdy..	29⅜
Gillette Saf R	9⅛	U S Rubber..	28⅝
Goodrich BF..	15⅛	US Sm R&M.	59⅞
Goodyr T&R..	21⅜	U S Steel ..	48⅝
Goth Slk H..	3⅞	U S Stl pf..	103⅛
Gra-Page Mot	1¼	Vanadium	17
Gt N Ry pf.	16⅛	Warner Bros..	5⅛
Gt W Sug....	29	West Un Tel	24⅛
Hecker Pr	6⅛	Westing Air .	24
Holland Furn	26⅜	West E&M ..	80
Homestake	56⅝	Wilson & Co.	4⅜
Houst Oil	7⅜	Woolworth ..	42⅛
Hudson Bay..	27⅛	Worth P&M..	16⅛
Hudson Mot..	7¼	Yel Tr&C ..	13⅜
Hupp Mot	1	Ygst Sh&T ..	34½

PRODUCE

OMAHA. (AP). Churning cream was steady at the recent decline *and* poultry, milk, eggs and butter unchanged as the week closed on the local produce market.
Churning cream—first grade, delivered at factory doors here, 21@22c lb.; country stations Nebraska, 19@20c; direct shipper price, track basis, 21c. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream. "Unlawful" cream unsalable.
Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat, Class 1, $2.35 cwt.; Class 2, $1.85. For industrial purposes, $1.35 cwt.
Poultry—No. 1 live, delivered here; Native hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; 4½ to 5 lbs., 17@18c; under 4½ lbs., 15@16c; leghorn *hens,* 14½c; native broilers, 1½ lbs., and up, 17@18; leghorn broilers, 15@15½ pound; roosters, 10@12.
Live turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas market price.
No. 2 poultry, 3c discount from price of No. 1 stock, Jersey giants classed as No. 2 stock. Rejects unsalable.
Fresh eggs—Graded basis, No. 1, 57 pounds to the case, 16c dozen; No. 2, 12@12½c dozen; dirties, 12@12½c dozen; checks, 12c dozen.
Ungraded current receipts, gross weight, 55 lbs., $4.40@4.45. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.
Creamery butter—Wholesale: No. 1, 1 lb. cartons, sold 27c; No. 2, 26c; quarters, ½c more; 60 lb. tubs, 1c less. Unsalted butter, 2c more.
Hides—Country, green, salted, trimmed, delivered: Flat, 40 lbs., and under, 3½c lb.; over 40 lbs., 2½c lb.; bulls, 2½c; side brands, glues, 2@2½c lb.; premiums for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; sheep pelts, 25@60c each.
Tallow—No. 1, 3c lb; No. 2, 2c; tallow cake, 3½c; white grease, 3c; brown grease, 2c lb; beeswax, 12@13c lb.
Wool—Bright, medium, 17c lb.; semi-bright, medium, 15c; fine wools, 13c; burry and rejects, 10c.

CHICAGO, (AP). Butter; Receipts 847,-183 tubs; market weak; creamery extras (92), 25¼@25½c; extra first (90-91), 24½@25¼c; other prices unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 35,265 *cases;* market firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 17½c; cars, 18c; firsts, local, 17½c; cars, 17½c; storage packed extras, 19½c; firsts, 19¼c.
(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes: Receipts 116 cars; on track 285; total U. S. shipments 795; supplies moderate; demand slow; fairly steady with slightly weaker undertone. Sacked per cwt., Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $1.50@1.57½; Washington Russet Burbanks, combination grade, $1.30; Minnesota Early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, $1.10; Cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, $1.10; Wisconsin Round White, U. S. No. 1, $1.12½; U. S. commercials, $1.00@1.02½. New stock supplies liberal; demand slow; weak; bushel crate Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.35; U. S. No. 1, size B, $1.00; 50 lb. sack Texas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.35; U. S. No. 1, size B, 85@80c.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts 475,649 tubs; market steadier. Creamery: Higher than extra, 27½@28¾c; extra (92 score), 27½c; firsts (88-91), 23@26½c; seconds (84-87), 20½@22c.
Cheese: Receipts 227,472; market weaker. State, whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 15@15½c. Other grades unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 29,393 cases; market steadier. Mixed colors: special packs, 19½@21½c; standards, 19¼c; firsts, 17½@18c; seconds, 17@17¼c; mediums, 16¾c; dirties, No. 1, 16¾c; average checks, 15¾c; storage packed firsts, 18¾c.
Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. *No sales.*

CHICAGO, (AP). Butter futures:

	High	Low	Close
Stor. standards, Nov....	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Egg futures:			
Refrig. standards, Oct...	20⅞	28⅝	20⅞
Storage packed firsts:			
April	19⅛	19	19⅛
May	19⅛	19	19⅛

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP). Eggs 15¾, hens 14½@17½, roosters 10@12c, springs 18@22½, broilers 17½@20; packing butter 12. Other produce and poultry unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

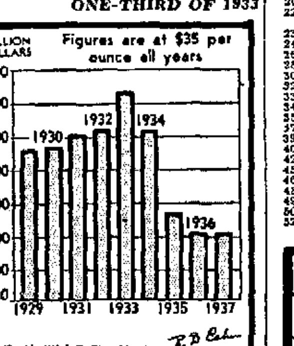
Broilers, 2 lbs. and over	22c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	18c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over	12c
Stags	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, straight	14c
Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream, No. 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

TREASURY RECEIPTS.
WASHINGTON, (AP). The position of the treasury April 14: Receipts, $13,495,644.28; expenditures, $21,609,589.65; balance, $2,936,927,117.99; customs receipts for the month, $10,942,508.91. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,039,795,425.39; expenditures, $6,015,350,619.62, including $1,623,441,364.73 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,075,555,194.23; gross debt, $37,562,650,809.16, an increase of $756,006.66 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,825,705,126.34.
Receipts for April 14, 1937 (comparable date last year), $61,051,850.27; expenditures, $76,369,554.85; net balance, $1,798,575,366.96; customs receipts for the month, $21,186,840.35. Receipts for the fiscal year, $3,930,864,414.74; expenditures, $5,872,637,517.10, including $2,244,053,121.01 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,941,773,102.36; gross debt, $34,832,805,393.98; gold assets, $11,696,583,061.65.

STAPLE TRADE HALTED.

NEW YORK. (AP). New York commodity markets remained closed Saturday in extension of the Easter holidays. European financial and staple trade will not be resumed until Tuesday. The Winnipeg grain market was open Saturday.

ITALY'S GOLD RESERVE
ONE-THIRD OF 1933



CONSTRUCTION FIGURES HIGH.
NEW YORK, (AP). Showing a greater than usual seasonal increase, construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains rose 91 percent in March over the February volume, the F. W. Dodge corporation, building statisticians, reported. With this boost the figures closely approached the level of March, 1937. Total for the month was $226,918,000 for all classes of construction against $118,945,000 in February and $231,246,000 in March, 1937.

FUNERAL OF VAN PETTEN

Insurance Man to Be Buried on Monday.

Funeral services for C. I. Van Petten, insurance man and church leader who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Christian church, Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk and Carl Schaefer will sing, with Esther Quick at the organ. Pallbearers will be members of Pilot Sunday school class, which Mr. Van Petten had taught for many years. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons and elders of the church. Mr. Van Petten was chairman of the board of elders and of the official board at the time of his death. Burial in Wyuka. The pallbearers:

Earl Hawkins	Roy Ely
Walter Meyer	Raymond Benson
Oren Curtis	Dr. F. A. Nuss

MRS. JOHN DIERKS DIES

Long Time Resident of Fremont Here Two Months.

Mrs. Elise Dierks, 88, died early Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Thielen, 1820 Washington. She was the widow of John H. Dierks, who died in 1910 at Fremont. Born in Germany, Mrs. Dierks came to this country at the age of 5 and lived in Fremont 60 years before coming to Lincoln two months ago to live with her daughter. She was a member of First Baptist church there. She also leaves two sons, Dr. George W. Dierks of Fremont and Dr. E. F. Dierks of Dallas. Funeral and burial will be at Fremont.

OMAHA ATHLETES IN MEET

Creighton and Omaha U. to Compete at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Creighton and Omaha university athletes will help inaugurate the annual Hastings college relays here Saturday afternoon. The muny school will present a 12 man squad while Creighton will offer a five man team.

Close to 500 athletes from 28 colleges and 18 high schools are expected to participate in the event.

YOUNG FUGITIVES CAUGHT

Three Ran Away From Kearney Playground.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Three inmates of the industrial school who attempted to escape from the play ground Friday evening were recaptured by school employes within a quarter mile of the institution, according to Supt. Gettman. The trio were Fred Goodwin, 17, and Jack Melvin, 16, committed to the school last week from Omaha, and Laurel Appleyard, 17, of McCook.

FARMERS CUT DOWN DEBT

Pay $400,000 on Mortgages During March.

OMAHA. — Nebraska farmers lopped nearly $400,000 off their mortgage debt during March, according to Charles McCumsey, president of the federal land bank. During the month Nebraska farmers applied $397,252 on the principal of their land bank and land bank commissioner loans. In addition 59 loans were paid off in cash, totaling $199,401.

WANTS MORE TIME.

Petition of Elmer J. Lamb, Johnson county farm debtor, for composition or extension under sec. 75, bankruptcy act, filed Friday in federal court, lists assets of $11,952, including real estate of $9,700, with debts of $5,841.09 of which but $160.54 are unsecured. Those holding secured claims are George H. Johnson, Elk Creek, mortgage, $5,100; Farmers Bank of Cook, chattel mortgage, $535.

ANOTHER G. H. BAKER.

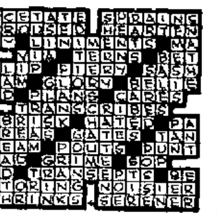
George H. Baker, 2628 O st., is not George Henry Baker who was bound over to district court after preliminary hearing on a forgery charge Friday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

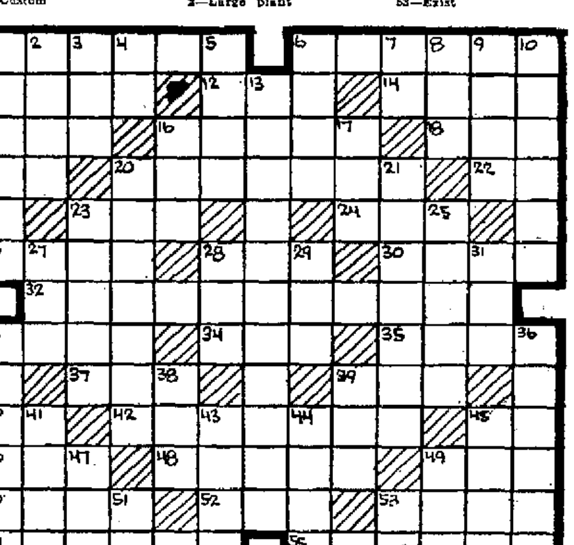
By Lars Morris

ACROSS
1—Mannered
6—More worthy
11—Periods of time
12—Unworked metal
14—Painful
15—Make ready by beating
16—Liberated
18—Twitching
19—Tellurium
20—Formative
22—Game played for stakes
23—Wary
24—High (music)
26—List of names
28—Arabian name
30—Semitic race
32—Act of destroying
33—Flesh food
34—Devoured
35—Speck
37—Small barrel
39—Former Soviet policy
40—Lord (abbr.)
42—Tapped shoes
45—President's initials
46—Parcel of land
48—Coin
49—Also
50—Conglomeration
52—Custom
53—Rude person
54—Homesteader (slang)
55—Leans on knees

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Hunting dog
2—Large plant
3—Steer wildly
4—House extensions
5—Girl's name
6—Vegetable
7—T-shaped pieces
8—Child
9—Large lake
10—Disentangle again
13—Decisions
16—Aviate
17—Day (Spanish)
20—Daub
21—Demanded as right
23—Piece of meat
25—Group
27—Short poem
28—Constellation of the Altar
29—Hard water
31—Social insect
33—Pittsburgh magnate
36—Mistakes
38—Jewel
39—Napoleon's marshal
41—Unemployment insurance
43—Acid
44—Onion-like plant
45—Implement
47—It is
49—Part of foot
51—Diminutive suffix
53—Exist



Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LIBRARY BOOKS TAKEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

library books are found after their death. One well known man had 15 books.

Many persons take books away from the library with the idea that they are borrowing them on their own terms rather than the lending terms stipulated by the library. Thus, they save the payment of overdue fines. But once the books find their way into the family bookcase, librarians believe, an emissary of Satan generally visits the "borrower." His chant is, "The library will never know where the book *is* now—why take it back?" So the book remains "borrowed."

Librarians are not trained as detectives, but when they see a lady or gentleman with a briefcase smoke-footing toward the door, they have their suspicions. For the "*briefcase browser*" is the most common of all book thieves —he takes advantage of the fact that there are no guards at the door as in some metropolitan libraries.

Heaviest in Winter.

Mr. Kristoffersen has observed that book thefts are heaviest in the winter when the patrons wear overcoats. The women "borrowers" work under a distinct handicap during the summer, when many would have difficulty concealing a page reference under their garments.

In the past three years, the main library here has lost 6,659 books thru theft, an average of about 185 a month, Mr. Kristoffersen pointed out. He valued the average volume at $2. More fiction books are taken than non-fiction. Some of the book thieves do not hesitate to carry away the latest best sellers. Several years ago the library had to replace copies of "Anthony Adverse" like napkins at a hamburger stand counter.

The University of Nebraska uses the closed stack system, whereby most patrons sign for a book before he is permited to see it, and consequently thefts are at a minimum—about 400 in the last five years, Mrs. Consuelo S. Graham, in charge of circulation, estimated. But a chosen few—faculty members and recommended students—have access to the stacks and the library is forced to report small losses even among this respected clientele.

What can bet done about the book thief in Lincoln? Armed guards at the doors? Positively not, says Mr. Kristoffersen. The remedy lies, he believes, in the circulation system and to this end he is working to install a modern system here.

CLARKE INVITED TO SPEAK

Asked to Address Crime Detection Laboratory.

GERING, Neb. (AP). Rush C. Clarke, Scottsbluff county attorney, disclosed he has been invited to address a seminar at a crime detection laboratory to be conducted by the Northwestern university law school early next August. Clarke also was asked to lead a discussion on problems confronting prosecutors in rural communities. He said he has not definitely decided whether he will accept the bid. Clarke attended the "crime school" last year also, with more than 80 prosecutors from various parts of the nation.

JACKIE COOGAN WINS ROUND

Sheriff's Deputies Serve Summons on His Mother.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Sheriff's deputies broke thru an electrically controlled gate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, stepfather and mother of Jackie Coogan, former film star, and served her with a summons in Jackie's 4 million dollar accounting suit. The summons requires her to appear and give a deposition to be used in trial of the action.

HARRY L. CARPENTER DIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

West Lincoln, and later when it was removed to the site that is now the entrance to Pioneers park. He returned to the Omaha Stockyards as general livestock agent when the Lincoln yards was purchased by the Burlington. He had an exceptionally wide acquaintanceship among cattle men and railroad men of the midwest and western states.

Mr. Carpenter was active in Rotary, the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies. Following the World war he originated and supervised a service patrol to provide employment for returning soldiers. He directed the drive to put over a $200,000 bond issue for building new schools in Lincoln. He had numerous real estate interests, being a codeveloper of Sheridan park and Sunset hill. He was a Presbyterian and a charter member of the University club.

Surviving are his wife and daughter, Norma; three sisters, Mrs. W. K. Fowler of Lincoln, Mrs. James Phillips of Compton, Calif., and Mrs. F. R. Mockler of Hollywood; three brothers, R. A. and Fred Carpenter of Seattle and Clifton L. of Omaha.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

Notice to Dealers in Motor Vehicle Testing Equipment.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 30, 1938, for furnishing certain motor vehicle testing equipment for the City of Lincoln, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.
The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this equipment is $4,500.00 f. o. b. Lincoln.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held April 28, 1938:

Bloom Typewriter Co., General	$ 40.00
Wallace F. Boye, General	26.88
Checker Oil Co., General	35.00
P. H. Chevalier Tire Co., General	70.71
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., General	63.80
City Light Dept., General	105.12
City Water Dept., General	50.66
Donley Stahl Co., General	76.19
Grainger & Co., General	55.14
Griswold Seed & Floral Co., General	83.89
Griswold Seed & Nursery, General	227.25
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., General	461.80
Lancaster County Humane Society, General	100.00
Lincoln Letter Service, General	40.60
The Lincoln Newspapers, General	37.25
The Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., General	104.50
Y. M. C. A., General	105.00
Muny Coal Dept., General	34.08
Muny Gas Dept., General	1,761.63
Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., General	7,090.30
Reimers Kaufman Co., General	482.00
Ress Machine & Supply Co., General	69.70
Siddens Bakery, General	37.54
Standard Market, General	68.94
Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, General	50.00
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., General	31.52
West Publishing Co., General	25.00
White Foundry Co., General	37.00
Woodruff Printing Co., General	122.50
Jay Worley, General	47.00
Checker Oil Co., Com'l Light	26.71
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works, Com'l Light	77.57
Standard Oil Company of Nebr., Aviation Field	32.40
Wentz Fuel Oil Co., Aviation Field	36.25
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Com'l Light	72.70
Dobson & Robinson, Storm Sewer	2,603.43
General Steel Products Co., Storm Sewer	28.00
Hamilton & Giesler, Storm Sewer	42.41
Paving Repair, Storm Sewer	96.05
Lancaster Co. Humane Society, Humane Society	220.00
Geo. L. Vlasnik, Sewer Dist. No. 350	712.02
Geo. L. Vlasnik, Retainer, Sewer Dist. No. 350	37.18
Armstrong Plumbing Co., Water	78.31
The Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Water	77.17
National Refining Co., Water	40.96
Nebraska Power Co., Water	344.00
Peoples Natural Gas Co., Water	52.58
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water	321.75
Western Supply Co., Water	35.97
White Foundry Co., Water	45.92

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

Phone Sunday Want Ads Before 6 P.M.—Rent or Sell—Quickly—B3333

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING				
5 00	Len Salvo	Tune Twisters	Chorus Quest	El Chico
5 15	Schemes	Gems of Melody	Man on Street	El Chico
5 30	Jam and Jive	Romany Gypsies	Artie Shaw	Chamber of Com
5 45	Jam and Jive	News	Artie Shaw	Religion in News
6 00	News	Madge West	Brahms Requiem	News
6 15	Yes and No	Madge West	Brahms Requiem	Three Maids
6 30	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	CBS Workshop	Wig Waggin
6 45	Xavier Cugat	Around Omaha	CBS Workshop	Barry McKinley
7 00	Harry Johnson	Waltz	Saturday Swing	Believe It or Not
7 15	Waltz	Waltz	Saturday Swing	Believe It or Not
7 30	Wright Prog	Wright Program	Johnny Presents	Jack Haley
7 45	Wright Prog	Wright Program	Johnny Presents	Jack Haley
8 00	News	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 15	Symphony	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 30	Symphony	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	Thomas Jefferson
8 45	Symphony	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	Thomas Jefferson
9 00	Symphony	Design for Music	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 15	Symphony	Design for Music	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 30	Symphony	Family Party	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 45	Symphony	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	NBC Symphony
10 00	Symphony	News	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
10 15	Abe Lyman	El Chico	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
10 30	Abe Lyman	Horace Heidt	Benny Goodman	News
10 45	Abe Lyman	Horace Heidt	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
11 00	Isham Jones	Horace Heidt	Art Kassel	Chermot
11 15	Isham Jones	Horace Heidt	Art Kassel	Chermot
11 30	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Henry King Orch	Freddie Ebener
11 45	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Henry King Orch	Freddie Ebener
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music
SUNDAY MORNING				
5 00	Silent	Silent	Vatican Service	Silent
5 15	Silent	Silent	Vatican Service	Silent
5 30	Silent	Silent	Salon Musicale	Silent
5 45	Silent	Silent	Salon Musicale	Silent
6 00	Silent	Silent	New York Service	Silent
6 15	Silent	Silent	New York Service	Silent
6 30	Silent	Easter Service	St Louis Service	Sunrise Service
6 45	Silent	Easter Service	St Louis Service	Sunrise Service
7 00	Silent	Hollywood Bowl	Provo Utah	Sunrise Service
7 15	Silent	Hollywood Bowl	Provo Utah	Sunrise Service
7 30	Easter Services	Hollywood Bowl	Forest Lawn	Manitou Service
7 45	Easter Service	Mt Davidson	Forest Lawn	Manitou Service
8 00	Easter Services	Mt Davidson	Forest Lawn	Turn Back Clock
8 15	Rhythms	Washington Services	Forest Lawn	Vag Adventures
8 30	United Church	Washington Services	Wings Over Jordan	Chapel Service
8 45	United Church	Washington Services	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9 15	Easter Services	Resurrection	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9 30	Star Parade	Resurrection	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9 45	Star Parade	Dreams of Long Ago	Aubade for Strings	Chapel Service
9 00	Easter Services	Dreams of Long Ago	Robert Simmons	Garden of Memory
10 00	Sport Spotlite	Alice Remsen	Leo Weber	Garden of Memory
10 15	Star Parade	Pauline Alpert	Leo Weber	Eddie Butler
10 30	Star Parade	Farallon Island	Major Bowes	Angler and Hunter
10 45	Star Parade	Pathways	Major Bowes	Quartet
11 00	Easter Service	Easter Services	First Plymouth a	NBC Symphony
11 15	Easter Service	Easter Services	sermon by Rev	NBC Symphony
11 30	Easter Service	Easter Services	erend Raymond A	Discussion
11 45	Easter Service	Easter Services	McConnell Lincoln	Discussion
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Church of Air	Comics	First Plymouth	Easter Parade
12 15	Church of Air	Comics	Sabbath Melodies	News
12 30	Funny Paper	News	Europe Calling	Silver Strings
12 45	Funny Paper	Organ Melodies	Poet s Gold	Silver Strings
1 00	News	Magic Key	Boris Morros	Klecoalers
1 15	String Quartet	Magic Key	Boris Morros	Vincente Gomez
1 30	Gotham Quartet	Magic Key	Dr Christian	Aunt Fannie s
1 45	Gotham Quartet	Magic Key	Dr Christian	Aunt Fannie s
2 00	White Spot	White Spot	N Y Symphony	News Reel
2 15	White Spot	White Spot	N Y Symphony	News Reel
2 30	Sun Afternoon	Ed M Connel	N Y Symphony	White Spot
2 45	Novelty Choir	Wm Primrose	N Y Symphony	White Spot
3 00	Pastor Millard	Father Coughlin	N Y Symphony	John Hix
3 15	American Scene	Father Coughlin	N Y Symphony	Melodies
3 30	N Y Symphony	Jean Ellington	Lutheran Hour	Methodist Hour
3 45	N Y Symphony	Vagabonds	Lutheran Hour	Methodist Hour
4 00	Vic Frazier	There was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
4 15	Vic Frazier	There was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
4 30	News Oddities	Rolini Trio	Governor Cochran	Mickey Mouse
4 45	Cong Luckey	Song Hit	Comedy Stars	Mickey Mouse
5 00	In Hollywood	George Jessel	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
5 15	In Hollywood	George Jessel	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
5 30	Ray Keating	Ray Keating	Phil Cook	Tale of Today
5 45	Ray Keating	News	Phil Cook	Tale of Today
SUNDAY EVENING				
6 00	WOR Forum	Madge West	Joan and Kermit	Jack Benny
6 15	WOR Forum	Madge West	Joan and Kermit	Jack Benny
6 30	Larry Funk	Ozzie Nelson	Weekend Potpourri	Neighbors
6 45	Larry Funk	Ozzie Nelson	Weekend Potpourri	Neighbors
7 00	Stage & Screen	Robert Nelson	John Hamilton	Charlie McCarthy
7 15	Stage & Screen	Robert Nelson	John Hamilton	Charlie McCarthy
7 30	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Prog from WBBM	Charlie McCarthy
7 45	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	St Louis Blues	Charlie McCarthy
8 00	News	Tyrone Power	Sun Evening Hour	Merry go round
8 15	Larry Bradford	Tyrone Power	Sun Evening Hour	Merry go round
8 30	Brown Sisters	Walter Winchell	Sun Evening Hour	Familiar Music
8 45	Movie Whispers	Irene Rich	Sun Evening Hour	Familiar Music
9 00	Romany Fires	Paul Martin	Showcase	Symp Variations
9 15	Romany Fires	Paul Martin	Showcase	Symp Variations
9 30	Revival	Revival	Missing Heirs	Orchestra
9 45	Revival	Revival	Missing Heirs	Orchestra
10 00	Revival	Revival	Abe Lyman	Job Clinic
10 15	Revival	Revival	Abe Lyman	Job Clinic
10 30	Weather Vane	News	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Sweet and Low	Lou Breese	Horace Henderson	Chermot Ballroom
11 00	Bunny Berrigan	Roger Pryor	Harry Owen	Chermot Ballroom
11 15	Bunny Berrigan	Roger Pryor	Harry Owen	Reveries
11 30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Ted Fiorito	Andy Kirk
11 45		Bob Crosby	Ted Fiorito	Andy Kirk
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
7 30 p m—Pat Barnes and his Barn stormers
ON KOIL—
5 15 p m—Tuberculosis Campaign Speaker
8 00 p m—WLS Barn Dance
ON KFAB—
7 00 p m—Columbia Workshop
8 00 p m—Professor Quiz
9 00 p m—Your Hit Parade
ON WOW—
7 45 p m—Alistair Cook English commentator
8 30 p m—American Portraits
9 00 p m—NBC Symphony Concert

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—
11 00 a m—Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family
11 30 a m—Fifth Avenue Easter Parade
2 30 p m—Old Fashioned Revival.
ON KOIL—
11 00 a m—Trinity Cathedral Easter Service
1 00 p m—Magic Key of R C A
8 00 p m—Tyrone Power
ON KFAB—
2 00 p m—New York Philharmonic Symphony
8 00 p m—Ford Sunday Evening Hour
9 30 p m—Court of Missing Heirs
ON WOW—
2 30 p m—Nebraska White Spot Prog
6 00 p m—Jack Benny
7 00 p m—Charlie McCarthy

LEGAL RECORDS

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving—Arthur Bice pleaded not guilty trial set for April 18 bond $300

Speeding—Ed Hahn pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs George B Blackstone pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs Evar I Anderson pleaded guilty fined $4 and costs

Violation stop sign and driving without license (state complaint)—Charles Spann pleaded guilty fined $15 and costs

Peace complaint—Frances Riley pleaded not guilty bond set at $500 pending trial April 29

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Motor Truck Division

List of new applications

Jack Johansen Hebron Neb hauling construction material mostly sand gravel and rock

John J Goll McCook Neb Hauling only sand gravel dirt rock

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth L Laird Dallas Tex	24
Ruth J Bengston Lincoln	21
Harper G Bickler Lincoln	33
Esther M Matorf Chicago	26
William E Weatherhogg Palmyra	29
Janet E French Douglas	27
Byron Lynn Stiverson Fort Des Moines	21
Mary Elizabeth Hurst Lincoln	23
Edward F Schmitz Manitowoc Wis	29
Marion H Luikart Lincoln	27
Charles Johnson Kennedy Madison Wis	25
Dorothy Mae Atkinson Lincoln	29

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG—Mr and Mrs Raymond Edward (Lottie Marie Stein) Lincoln a girl, April 14

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Zoe H Brooks and I R Brooks I Golda O Jensen I 1 B Sunnyside ad $ 100

Fona F James and Beecher B James to John F Bithack and w, N 37 ft of L 64 ft of L 11, Houlz and Baldwins sub 2 250

Edna Beatrice Heacock Humphrey executrix last will Stewart L Heacock to Fred Busboom and Addie Busboom L 9a Irr Trs in S E ¼ of Sec 21 T 10 N R E 800

George J Ostermiller and Katherine Ostermiller to David Sell and Katherine E Sell L 24 B 9 E E Brown s Summit 1 6 550

Receiver s deed to John Grasmick Jr W ½ of L 17 B 56 Orig Plat City 24 300

Nat Mtg Loan Co to John Grasmick Jr W ½ of L 17 N 56 Plat City 1 00

Glen Wheeler and Zona W Wheeler to Max Mozer and Ma) Moze L 17 B 2 Idalane Ad $ 250 00

Christine A Jones to John A Jones and w S 40 ft of L 1 and 2 B 190 Orig Plat 2 00

Sheriff s deed to First Trust Co trustee L 10 11 12 13 14 15 B 15 East ad College View 1 500 00

John A Jones and w to Christine A Jones So 40 ft of L 1 and 2 B 190 Orig Plat 1 00

Christine A Jones to John A Jones and w L 21 Gould s sub 1 00

John A Jones and w to Christine Jones L 21 Gould s sub 1 00

Gary E Brown to Tina Mentzer L 158 and 159 Boulevard Hts 200 00

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Elmer J Lamb farm debtor petition for composition or extension

Frank Jerry Fowler bankrupt petition for discharge

Joe Gangel vs Robert Bebermeyer and Southwest Freight Lines Inc defendants answer stipulation

BUILDING RECORD

George Borgens 925 B residence roof $127

W C Howard 2327 So 13th residence addition $100

Lee Heneger 2958 No 53rd residence roof $90

C C Olson 5057 Gladstone garage re siding $15

Nebraska Central Building & Loan 2520 No Cotner residence roof $50

G Sedoris 421 So 21st frame garage $50

J P Scheidt 637 C residence alteration $250 frame garage $125

Woodrow Walters 1416 Pawnee frame residence $1 050

G C Hadsell 819 21 So 12th apartment alteration $200

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Floyd Perkins claim
Est Nellie J Compton claim
Est Olf Berggren claim
Guardianship Woodward minors report order
Est John Dickson petition order hearing notice
Guardianship Woodward minors report order
Est Agnes Kleinhaus bond letters
Guardianship Lewis Minors accounts order
Est Lee J Dunn application order
Est Emma J Reynolds order
Est Lucy Ballantine McDaniel decree
Est Billie DeBoer bond letters order notice notice
Est George Wolfe bond notice letters order notice
Est Lee J Dun application
Est Emma J Reynolds order
Est James DeBoer bond letters
Est Florence E White claim

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Violet Weekly vs Claire D Weekly rect

John W Baxter vs National Mortgage Loan Co judgment

George A Fisner vs Nat Mtg Loan Co order motion

Provident Sav & Loan vs Jessie L Sturtevant et al objections to application

Neb Credit Co vs August Nisson transcript for lien

Rose Kirshenbaum vs Michael Kirshenbaum afdt motion

L A Ricketts trustee vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co et al

Thelma Schmidt vs Emil Kubicek stipulation dismissal

Lawrence Schmidt vs Emil Kubicek satisfaction of judgment

In re application Vera Fowler Bumis executrix estate of Estella Fowler Hall license to sell real estate

Alice A Brown vs Everett L Story trustee application order show cause

HOLC vs Marcia Gardner et al order confirmation

State vs Albert L Cloud motion new trial

L A Ricketts trustee vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co order

Almeda Stieber vs Etta May Vanderlip et al afdt report referee order

HOLC vs Clinton F Goddard et al order confirmation

Eula Sullivan vs Joseph Sullivan restraining order

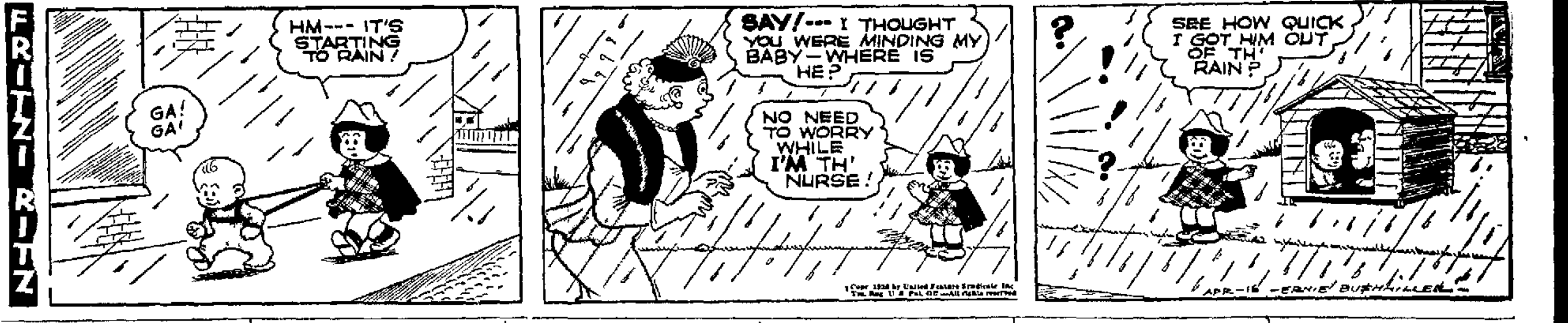
Western Finance Corp vs C H Borchers motion new trial

Leonard L Peterson vs Thure E Peterson counter afdt

Rogers vs Casady mandate supreme court

Kimball vs Cooper opinion supreme court

In re application Gustav Woltzel order show cause



DEATHS

CARPENTER—Harry L Carpenter 66 of 1616 G died early Saturday Surviving are his wife Esther daughter Norma three sisters Mrs W K Fowler of Lincoln Mrs James Phillips of Compton Calif and Mrs F R Mockler of Hollywood three brothers R A and Fred Carpenter of Seattle Clifton L of Omaha Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Monday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Omaha

DIERKS—Mrs Elise Dierks 68 widow of John H Dierks of Fremont died Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs Fred Thielen 1820 Washington She also leaves two sons Dr George W Dierks of Fremont and Dr E F Dierks of Dallas Funeral and burial will be in Fremont

ERICKSON—John Scudder infant son of Mr and Mrs Arnold S Erickson 130 So 28th died early Saturday He also leaves a sister Paula Funeral services will be at 2 30 Sunday in Newman Grove Castle Roper & Matthews

GANNON—Funeral services for Mrs. John Gannon will be held Monday at 10 a m at St Mary s church in Denton Rev Clement A Siwinski officiating. Burial in Calvary Roberts

HANFORD—Mrs Rosetta C Hanford 78 died at her home 3025 R at 5 p m Friday Surviving are her husband, Samuel two daughters Gertrude and Mrs H H Johnston of Lincoln two sisters Mrs A C Wright of Chicago and Miss Louise Ritsher Beloit Wis and three grandchildren Funeral services will be at 4 p m at Vine Congregational church Rev R A Dawson officiating Burial in Wyuka Hodgman s The family requests no flowers

HORCH—Mrs Marie Horch 73 died in Lincoln Friday at 7 10 p m She is survived by two daughters Mrs L P Weber and Mrs J P Kahler both of Lincoln three sons John of Dorchester Alex and Henry of Lincoln ten grandchildren and a sister Mrs Gertrude Wilhelm of Lincoln Funeral services will be at 3 p m Monday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev F Sattler officiating Burial in Wyuka Pallbearers Michael and Henry Weber William Schuman Gottlieb Schleiger John Michel and Jacob Pitch The family requests no flowers

KIRKPATRICK—Wendell Kirkpatrick 24 of 5019 Huntington died Friday night Surviving are a brother Frank B of Brunswick Mo four sisters Mary of Lincoln Ruth Mrs Mabel Reynolds and Mrs Irene Larmer of Wichita Kas foster mother Amy Kennedy Funeral services will be held at 3 o clock Sunday in First Methodist church Rev H O Martin officiating Burial at Wichita Castle Roper & Matthews

MATSON—Phyllis Matson of Bridgeport 8 died Saturday in Lincoln Surviving are her parents Mr and Mrs George Matson Hodgmans

SCHWINDT—Martin Schwindt 69 of 733 Charleston died Saturday Surviving are his wife Elizabeth four daughters Amelia Reinek of Lincoln Elizabeth Sterkel and Lydia Costen of Norfolk Clara Rushman of Winside seven sons Peter of Lincoln Alex Henry and Jacob of Scottsbluff Robert of Stanton Herbert and Paul of Wayne 24 grandchildren a great grandchild four brothers Henry and George of Lincoln Peter in Colorado and one in Europe and a sister in Europe Splain Schnell & Griffith

STOHLMAN—Services for Andrew Stohlman will be held at 1 30 p m Monday at Trinity Lutheran church Rev F Worthmann in charge Further service at 3 30 p m at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Louisville Burial in Louisville Hodgmans

VAN PETTEN—Funeral services for C I Van Petten will be held at 2 o clock Monday at First Christian church Rev Ray E Hunt officiating Burial in Wyuka Hemsdoerfers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C E SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 11 & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6059 1234 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1135 L B6567

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Umberger s Funeral & Ambulance Service 1110 Que St B2424
Wm Lamb Ray Shnoders Chester May

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6515

PERSONALS 7

FOTO SERVICE
Calls for develops prints and delivers your films for 30c a roll F5936

LEAVING for west coast first of week Share expenses Call B2924

LEAVING for west coast Sunday room for three Room 131 Central Hotel

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old iron paper and metals Free pickup N St Auto Parts Co B3040

IS A HAT worth 50? Hats cleaned and blocked like new only 50c Union Shoe Shop 1018 O B4536

LEAVING in new auto for Seattle April 16. Can take two men passengers Reference exchanged Phone M2723

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B1234

RESURFACE your floors with an electric sander Rents as low as $2 SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6671

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6287

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

SHORTHAND in 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market Also want drivers leaving Sunday 1036 Que St B6825

WATCH CRYSTALS properly fitted protects your watch All shapes and sizes CROWN JEWELRY CO 1040 O ST

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	15	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$4 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

BUNCH of keys lost between Lincoln and Pla Mor Wednesday nite Call B4140 for reward

LOST—Small Boston bulldog black and white male Reward F6588 Dick Gelatly 1990 Sewell

LOST—Black Parker pen in front of Meier Drug Store 13th and O Sts Reward Return to Box 590 Journal

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

SEE the National Trailer coach before you buy First time shown in Nebraska Dealers wanted 4200 So 14

WANTED—Second hand trailer cheap State make and price Box 581 Journal

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

PONTIAC 1935 4 door sedan truly a very fine car beautiful maroon color interior spotless has fine tires This car is in A 1 condition in every way attractively priced Be sure and see this one before you buy

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O Open Eve B5585

1936 TERRAPLANE 2 door sedan refinished in gun metal gray motor and tires extra good low mileage Price $385
1931 FORD coupe body refinished 4 new tires motor o k $175

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q B5585 1222 Q

LATE 37 Packard 6 4 300 mi Oldsmobile 8 5 000 mi Perfect condition Sacrifice quick sale Owner 4 1284 B4808

1931 OLDS Coupe dandy shape	$105
1932 FORD Coach	195
1934 GRAHAM Sedan family car	250

WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1936 Chev town del sed Master	$525
1931 FORD sport coupe	185
1929 PLYMOUTH sed new pistons	100

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L9150

37—60 FORD tudor low mileage	$525
35 MASTER CHEV sedan trunk	$425
30 FORD sport roadster	$145

B6825 Daylite Used Car Exchange 1040 Q

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle, 1920 O St. L8166

SAVE nickles dollars take care of them selves retread your tires save 60% Universal Retread Service 1135 M

TOP cash prices for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE. 401 So 11th B1544

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1936 CHEVROLET 5 passenger sedan Good tires A real bargain Private owner 410 No 26th L9327

37 DESOTO new radio and heater clean inside and out Grey Low mileage $750 GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4 2091

37 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Touring 4 door sedan white wall tires Radio heater fog lamps $598 Can arrange terms F8031

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

TRUCK BUYERS—Real dollar for dollar value in our trucks each a real money maker International Harvester 7th J

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

THERE S MUSIC in the Air! Double the pleasure of motoring with a new Motorola Auto Radio Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L St

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 29

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

EXPANDING into Nebraska with great est educational development today If you can sell to rural school boards this is your opportunity for betterment Manager s position open to man who can produce results and show others Write Central Education Ass n Green Bay Wis giving age references experience etc Personal interview if you qualify

MARRIED MAN wanted on turkey farm Three room house furnished Two miles east of College View A W Moffitt

WANTED—Applications for carrier routes Must be 12 years old Apply Circulation Dept The Lincoln Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SALESMAN to sell quality retreads at attractive merchandise at right price Good territory open Lincoln Tire Jobbers 2045 O Lincoln

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 54	$1 26	$2 2	$2 52
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

COMPETENT stenographer wants position at nominal wage Supply work considered Box 569 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE Grain elevator 15 000 bu capacity Easy terms Jefferson county H P Helliger 1303 No 42nd M3355 Lincoln Neb

GOOD Going Small Grocery 419 So 11th Small investment Reason sickness CARLILE B1161—126 So 11th

TRUCK with oil tank for sale Territorial route out of Lincoln Inquire Star Oil Co 3rd & M

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU need help collecting a mortgage or want cash for mortgage bonds see C S Quick 402 Kresge Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B7102

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
228 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

April Showers Bring May Flowers
The coming of spring also brings many unlooked for expenses How about your automobile or house does it need repairs? If so see us for the needed cash to fix them up Small payments to meet with your income
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

$50 TO $100
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1540 O—B7023.

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St. B6271

4½% ON LINCOLN residence apartment and business properties John M Alexander & Co 601 Stuart Bldg B3853 B1757

LOANS—All plans Quick service private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans General Loan Service Inc 510 Fed Sec Bldg B1136 Jos J Hynes

$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan CENTURY FINANCE CO Federal Securities Bldg—B2287

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

WILL TRADE extra good truck for live stock or real estate B4440

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A REAL opportunity to get 1 2 or 3 week old Leghorns or sexed pullets Honest low prices Cockerels 3c They are going fast Hill Hatchery Lincoln

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis

RUSCOE HILL S Profit Making White Leghorn Chicks Big type stock. Every mating improved Finest strains in America. 10 day old pullets our specialty Wonderful quality Also heavy breed chicks Free catalog Low prices Hill Hatchery Lincoln Nebr

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 00 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes Assorted sizes 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebraska

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

SIX HOLE Roper cafe type gas range for sale cheap Also small refrigerator B2435

7 CUBIC FT Deluxe Grunow refrigerator Like new Will sacrifice for cash 4546 Bancroft College View

VENETIAN BLINDS—Best quality direct from manufacturer terms to suit no down payment Mr Grut F3811

400 THEATER SEATS in sections of 4 at bargain Phone B1682

1,500 WATT Fairbanks Morse light plant Complete equipment for farm electricity Good condition Reasonable Zion Lutheran church Emerald

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TWO GLASS display cases for sale 10 ft long 3 ft 7 in high and 21¼ inches wide Marble base Good condition See at State Journal office Classified advertising dept

COAL AND WOOD 56

COBS kindling $1 60 range wood furn $1 75 fireplace oak and walnut $2 $3 good load Good solid seasoned B3591

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

EASTER ice cream Chicken and egg centers Bricks Fresh strawberry ice cream ½ gals 55c Nine other flavors ½ gal Thirty flavors Home made ice cream hand dipped qts 40c Double dipped cone 5c Free del F4526 F6092 33rd and A 21st and G Smith s Home Dairy

GENUINE Red River Valley seed potatoes Good cooking potatoes Growers Market 1½ miles West O L4022

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes, $1 29 cwt sack Good eating apples 75c bu bskt Midwest Fruit 5601 O M1732

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

THESE WANT ADS ARE FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

1 Boys and girls from 8 to 18 years of age may advertise in this column—free of charge
2 Want Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children s merchandise only such as dolls bicycles doll carriages children s books clothing electric trains coaster wagons in fact any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want
3 These ads must be 24 words or less
4 All ads will be ordered for seven consecutive days Boys and girls are requested to phone B3333 or B1234 and cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained
5 The name address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Want Ad
6 This offer expires April 17
7 Want Ads must be written plainly on one side of the paper only
8 Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter
9 The Lincoln Newspapers reserve the right to rewrite or reject all copy

A GOOD 20 gauge gun will sell or trade for calf or pig Arden Snellwald Seward Neb route 1 age 15

BICYCLE for $6 00 I want to buy a balloon tire bicycle boys or girls 4 2043 Junior Schmidt age 12 4007 So 48th

BLACK perambulator like new 2031 Que St L4151 Eleanor Ryan age 17

BOY S BICYCLE—recently overhauled tires in good condition and will include headlamp and lock Tennis shoes size 8 George Werther 18 3310 Dudley st

KEYSTONE 16 m m movie projector like new 200 ft film children s subjects Price $8 or trade for good desk radio Jane Irwin age 13 4 1579

BUGGY and doll table chair ironing board scooter girl s bird s eye dressing table dresses and slippers Dorothy Bartram age 10 3007 So 11th F3037

CHILD S beautiful white bed and hair mattress $3 50 Boy Scout suit size 15 or 16 new $2 50 Many books Elsie German age 7 1040 Peach St

CHILD S Roll Top oak desk Fine condition $3 50 Also fine Simplex Typewriter and ink clear type 75c child s Rosemary Dow 1822 South 58th St. 4 3319

DAPPLED Chestnut Shetland Pony 4 yrs old Farline Becker Age 7 Phone 4107 Milford Neb

FOR SALE—A thorobred female Airedale 3 years old house broke and a children s dog Price $5 Robert Kucera age 15 years Wilber Neb Box 723

MERCHANDISE

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

FOR SALE Boy s bicycle in good condition or will trade for auto radio Eldean Glebe Waverly Neb Age 16

FOR SALE—Boy s black suit size 10 good condition $2 Earl Gergen age 12 713 So 16th st

FOR SALE—Cleveland trombone with music stand and case Francis Medley Age 14 B3790

FOR SALE cheap sled coaster wagon bird cage and stand small fox terrier L7213 Richard Schultz 12 3075 Vine

FOR SALE—Girl s black Bolivia snow suit age 7 Good condition $1 50 Dorothy May Gergen age 9 1713 So 16th st

FOR SALE—Girl s green suede shoes size 4½ price 25c Red sweater size 12 price 15c. Scooter 25c Phyllis Smith 1940 So 16 st age 12

FOR SALE—Good used bicycle $3 00 Charles Smith Age 14 Address 1718 N St East Door

FOR SALE—Grey coat blue suit grey suit silk dresses cotton dresses blouses twin sweaters sizes 10 to 16 Kathryn Melton age 13 1500 C St Phone F7750

FOR SALE—Leather coat collar sweaters trousers white flannels bath robe shoes and Parker fountain pen L4203 Stuart Goldberg age 13 225 North 16th

FOR SALE—One pair satin toe slippers size 4½ reasonable Coleen Cochran age 15 1124 H St. Apt 3 Lincoln

FOR SALE—Spring coat sport jacket size 10 or 12 Also hats Reasonable Virginia Lee age 14 2240 St Marys F7773

FOR SALE—Small kiddie car blackboard doll skates rocker, good rulu coat size 8 marble game Jane Kemper age 13 6202 Kearney St Havelock

FOR SALE or Trade for canary singer police dog excellent cattle and watch dog hunting dog also good watch dog also Boston Terrier pups Alvina Snellwald Seward Neb age 11

FOR SALE—Practically new complete Boy Scout outfit Size 13 or 14 Also hand book Reasonable Santo Quattrocchi age 15 L4104 Rt No 2 Box 104 Lincoln

FOR SALE—Tan spring coat crepe lining age 10 $4 50 White crepe blouse 2 dresses Lois Hoffman Age 10 1202 Dakota St Lincoln

FOR SALE—Two German police puppies Viola Bockman ½ mile west of State Hospital on Calvert St. Age 9

FOR SALE—Two piece Boy Scout suit size 12 price $1 00 Julian Skiles 2121 So 14 St age 14 F3304

FOR SALE—Reed doll buggy medium size doll basinet child s high chair Margaret McCall age 16 1124 No 41 St Lincoln Neb

FOR SALE One Univex folding camera and one young female goat Bob Gutney 2903 N 56 M1733

FOR SALE—A fine talkie movie projector almost new Price $2 50 Marjorie Preston age 12 Rt 5 Lincoln Tele B2628

FOR SALE—2 boys raincoats 2 scout hats size 7⅛ and 7¼ good condition $1 each Microscope set $1 50 Robert Alberty age 15 1224 So. 21 F6838.

FOR TRADE—Boy s scout hat size 6⅞ for size 7 Arthur Walker 2809 F Age 14

FOR SALE—Ukulele and instruction books as good as new Price $1 00 Norma West age 15 114 Sumner St

FOR SALE—Water Lilies pink and a few yellow 25c Small lace tail goldfish 5c White leather oxfords like new outgrown size 2½ $1 50 Bob Van Sant 1924 South 50 Street Age 12½

FOR SALE—1 Shetland pony buggy pole and shafts 1 set single pony harness Dale Schappaugh Phone 4 1987 4144 M st

FOX TERRIER 8 months old white and black spotted for sale House broke Wanda Rose Gerlach age 9 Carleton Neb

FULL BLOODED tan Persian tom 2 yrs old house broken $2 or trade for 2 New Zealand rabbits Eileen Lake 5145 South Age 11 4 1617

BOY S dark grey small checked suit size 8 to 11 years Good condition $4 Dickie Matthews age 11 years 1910 T St

BOY S SUIT for sale In good condition, will fit 13 or 14 year old boy Call F7241 Fred Miller age 16 1520 Harris Ave

LARGE reed doll buggy can be used for small baby Geraldine Adams Age 13 1318 No 21 L7043

LIVE FISH BAIT for sale One dozen 5c Six dozen 25c Howard Wert 701 Rose street

MARTIN Cornet fine tone good case $25 shoe skates size 8½ horsehide sheep skin coat size 12 $4 00 Arnold Vogt 1438 Rose st

MY VIOLIN and Stand for sale reasonable Corlon Smith 13 2808 Orchard St

ONE ERECTOR SET big set one boy s leather coat size 12 one pair ice skates 4 2629 Van Dulins 705 So 40th St

ONE MONTH OLD female pup for sale Part rat terrier and bull reasonable Dorothy Webber age 16 4602 Judson St Lincoln Nebr

ONE Navy Blue spring coat like new Bonnie Du Joan Age 8 Apt C 1630 H St Telephone L4602

ONE SCOOTER set of My Bookhouse Reasonable Griffith Jones age 12 F3833 2331 Parke ave

ONE tan suit size 12 $4 one Oliver type writer $6 August Gunnerson 15 3411 Holdrege M3110

PUPPY—Six months old male part Police and Collie gentle $5 Wayne Martin age 13 6943 Lexington

RABBITS for sale Alfred Van Gundy age 12 1621 N St

SELL OR TRADE—Pair of ice skates size 7 almost new pair of football shoes size 7 Johnny Ward 2306 South 11th age 15

SOPRANO Saxophone like new with case B3151 Harold Swanson 1417 D

TOY STOVE dishes portable Victrola doll house furniture Kinscella piano book spring coat two sun suits size 8 Mary Louise Vogt Age 12 1438 Rose St

YELLOW wool coat $2 tan spring coat $1 white coat flannel robe $1 50 dresses blouses smock silk slips hose Leta Franks age 12 4 2611

WANTED to buy clothing for 10 year old boy Also for girls 5 and 12 years old Anron Meyer age 8 Athol Kansas

WANTED TO BUY white linen or palm beach suit for boy age 14 Avery Anderson Phone 4 2285 3301 D

WANTED—A good pup tent or a small wall tent Leonard Lake age 12 5145 South st 4 1617

WANTED—Ping pong table Must be in good condition Call F2275 after 6 o clock

WATER SPANIEL dog for sale Black 8 months old Will trade for balloon tire bicycle Write Harold Smith Martel Neb Age 13

WANT TO BUY—A pair of toe shoes and girl s bicycle Kathryn Hutton age 12 1435 N st B4817

WANT TO BUY—Boy s scout shirt size 14½ Arthur Walker 2809 F Age 14

WANTED TO BUY—Good bicycle Have good beginner s tricycle to trade or sell Carroll L Brown age 11 2845 Potter M3029

WANTED TO BUY—Zipper notebook Must be in good condition Eugene Smith age 11 1940 So 16 st

WANT TO BUY—Good used wheels and motor for scooter or would consider complete scooter cheap Arvid Wunderlich age 14 Roca Nebr

WANT TO SELL live fish bait 5c a dozen Harry Weller 1621 So 11th St. Age 15

WICKER Doll Buggy, dresser bed blackboard pink organdy dress size ten all like new very reasonable Barbara Bloeye Age 12 2100 Ryons L4788

4 KIDS bantams, rabbits 12 rifle small toy puppies Reasonable or trade for good bicycle. Joe Scott, 15 4426 Madison ave.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT BARGAINS Several good used wicker sets
AUCTION & FURN EXCH
2350 O B4253

AT HARDY S Record oil range 9 95 Record Coleman range 19 95 Record Speed Queen washer 29 95

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE—Pullman Da bed $12 50 5 cu ft used Kelvinator refrigerator $29 50 used and rebuilt mattresses $2 50 to $8 85 209 So 11th St

BRING IN your old rollers for new shades any morning They ll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor GOLD & CO

FOR SALE—Electric washer Call F4644 1637 D Street

NEW HOME drophead sewing machine sews fine only $5 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

PARLOR suite $17 electric washer $15 oil cook stove $7 Detroit gas stove $9 9x12 cong rug $5 95 $1 weekly Robertson Furn

Special sale on living rm suites discount 10 to 25 percent We trade
Kellison Furniture Co
208 21 So 11th B4094

TRY AS YOU MAY you can t beat our prices We give more in trade Terms you can meet Nebraska Furniture Co 50 steps from O 137 So 10 B1168

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Mahogany library table drop leaf walnut table kitchen cabinet law books 1018 M Mornings

WE HAVE some extra special values in New and Used Din Rm Liv Rm and Bed Rm Suites Also Rugs etc
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

WANT TO BUY—25 used washers and treadle or electric sewing machines for cash Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

YOUR old piano will make a down payment on a new electric refrigerator at Dietze Music House 1423 O

$9 95 BUYS a new 5 tube Emerson radio Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A SMALL ivory finish apartment piano, only $115 00 A Beauty Other used values reconditioned and guaranteed $21 to $40 CRANCER S 1210 O

SPECIAL—Bradbury piano ebony case tuned $12 50 Pay $1 down 50c weekly Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

SPECIAL—Gerhard piano oak case tuned plain case with bench $29 50 Pay $1 00 down 50c weekly Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

RADIOS 63

OUR RADIO service is second to none Have our experienced radio man check your radio Schmoller & Mueller B6 24

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

CERTIFIED Atlas Sorgo $5 50 early Kalo $6 75 Sudan $3 75 Hegari $2 75 Many other bargain prices. Capital Feed and Seed Co 313 So 9 B4476

RYE FOR SALE 60c bushel Call Rural 2403

SUDAN GRASS assures summer pasture Sale now on Pasture mixture $9 50 per 100 lbs Haymaker alfalfa Grand Grocery 1000 P St

WANTED—TO BUY 66

BROILERS 23c Hens 5 lbs and over 18c 4 to 5 lbs 14c Under 4 12c Cornell s Commercial Center M27 0

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 92	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

1505 M ST —Newly decorated nice room for two business people preferred Board if desired Call L7932

CORNER RM —Extra large windows and closet Comfortable and attractive Also smaller rm Walking distance S E F8407

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

133 NO 15—2 nice clean sleeping rooms L9324

410 NO 26TH—Large well ventilated room L1327

745 SO 1 TH Lovely large cool sleeping rm with dressing rm south exposure close to capitol Private entrance B4581

1125 D—A large cool room with 2 closets south exposure close in Private home L8518

EXTRA large S E room new innerspring mattress new furniture clean Cont hot water private home 5 blks 13th & O for girls L8741

FURNISHED rooms, convenient showers swimming gymnasium included, $2 60 per week and up Y M C A B1251

FURNISHED sleeping porch and small living room in modern house for 2 business women or couple Breakfast if desired 2105 C L6134 or B6440

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1128 N—Light housekeeping room $2 50 lights gas furn Sleeping rooms $2 and $2 50 week Night 50c to $1

3133 R ST —Two front rooms first floor water in kitchen oak floors Nicely furnished $20 includes gas lights L7578

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

ARE YOU DISCRIMINATING?

SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 SO 17th—One only 1st floor So exposure Available only because of transfer from city If you appreciate exclusiveness and are able to distinguish finer furnishings then you should see this apt Twin beds if you choose double deck coil springs new innerspring mattresses B2103

REGENT 1626 D ST —One only corner apt with bedrm All new furnishings Newly decorated elevator service and at less than prevailing rents B5073

BLACKSTONE 300 SO 16th—Small front well furnished B3907

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental value Small clean and well furnished Only $25 L9349

H ST 1221 Watseka—Small apt with bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 Refined quiet atmosphere Reasonable rent

K ST 1234—Do you care to live in better than the average? Kitchen dinette living rm tile bath frig B4067

K 1742 FONTENELLE APT —Kitchenet dinet, living room with rollaway bed and bed oom Up to date L8771

423 SO 11
Newly furn and decorated large liv rm builtin closet inadoor bed breakfast nook kitchenet priv bath South & east exposure Reasonable B2359 F4896

745 SO 12TH—Newly furn 3 room apt with bath & elec refrig Adults only Inquire caretaker or phone B2064

2112 Q—2 rm efficiency and private bath Indirect lighting All automatic conveniences telephone service Adults B5059

1129 F—Private home to man and wife 2 rooms closets wall bed private bath frigidaire bills paid

1208 G—First floor front suitable for 2 or 3 private entrance, private bath refrigeration well furnished Adults

1216 H ST —One room and kitchenet apartment nicely furnished quiet $5 50 weekly Call B6273

1227 J—Lambert Nicely furn living room Murphy bed Bedroom dinette kitchenet, bath Quiet Adults References B2505

1701 4 rooms porches continuous hot water electric refrigeration bath shared one couple Adults F2686 Mrs Phillips

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

1742 SO 14—Living rm kitchenet and bath 1215 Peach living rm., bedrm., kitchenet and breakfast nook Garages

1937 F TOWER—Exceptional values bedroom or efficiency apartments $27 50 to $40 Frigidaires table top stoves. Bills paid F4864

2400 Q—Choice apt for couple very attractively furn 1 rm, kitchenet bath, newly decorated parking space, $25. L7667

2 RMS kitchenette priv bath entrance, refrig Adults No pets Also 3 rms sleeping porch All new furniture F6257

CHOICE 2 ROOM apartments now available Clean and comfortable Near capitol Telephone L7802 407 So 14th

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
At rentals you can afford to pay Efficiency or bedroom apartments $36 to $70

Summer rentals start June 1st

Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077.

THE AMBASSADOR
B5300 1309 J St. Before 5 p m B7077.

THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077.
SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW INVESTIGATE

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn unfurn 1st floor private entrance bath, Frigid fireplace 2nd floor Frigid, walking distance B2555

IMPERIAL 139 No. 12—Apartments with and without baths elec refrig Sleeping room Business people preferred B7439

NEBRASKA S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING Metropolitan 602 So 12 Newly decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture nice and clean B4840, B4442

NICELY furn 4 rm basement apt. Priv bath entrance refrig, bills pd cool. Adults F2549 until 6 after F2424

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A.

425 NO 13TH—3 room apt sleeping porch and private bath. Newly decorated. Adults. Call F2528

1020 G—Not just another apartment—A real home—First floor two bedrooms, modern insulated well ventilated Adults.

1423 G—Living rm dining rm dressing rm kitchen bath. 1st floor Private entrance Frigidaire Adults L8419 L8471

1201 SOUTH 11TH—Four rooms and bath. First floor, private entrance Frigidaire, laundry privileges Adults L8141.

1948 K ST —Attractive 4 rm. all modern apt Private entrance. 1st floor. With garage B1728 or F2657

FIVE ROOM apartment Traction heat Close in Light and well ventilated Call F2205

Apartments—Furn , Unfurn. 74B

Q ST 2611—2 rm apt. furn or unfurn Bills paid Frigidaire clean well ventilated cont hot water Garage B3076

BUS PLACES OF RENT. 75

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft , corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg. F D Eager B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1232 SO 16th—Five rooms lower floor, newly decorated garden space fruit garage if desired Reasonable rent. Adults

1301 SO 33—4 room all modern cottage garage garden space corner lot, L9317

1647 No 28—Five rooms & bath full basement, garage good condition Adults only B4739

2702 BRADFORD 2400 Lake 3411 So 14, 1613 So 20 3305 P 3004 Stratford LAURA B WOOD F8050

27 9 A—6 room oak finish bungalow Double garage Available May 1st $35 50 Forsyth B7049 F8326

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads. Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash B3333 B1234

STRICTLY Modern two story house, heated garage, convenient to 3 schools 2301 So. 19th Phone F1402

WASHINGTON St. 1600—Duplex, 5 rooms, frigidaire garage hot water radiation, $30 George H Rogers 1530 L.

5 & 7 ROOM Houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2927

7 ROOMS—Garage outdoor living room Vegetable garden space some fruit Near school M1208 Sun or after 5 eves

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AN AUCTION
MON Apr 18 at 4 P M. An unimproved 80 five mi east of Lincoln on Van Dorn an all weather road, being 1 mi south and 1½ mi west of Walton This 80 lies gently rolling 65 acres in wheat of which ⅓ goes to the purchaser 15 acres of pasture This is in a good neighborhood and is well located Positively sells to the highest bidder Final settlement in 30 days reasonable terms may be had For information inquire of FORKE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS 307 Sec Mut l Bldg Lincoln Neb

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 228 So 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION.
MON APR 18 at 1 30 P M , being Lots 21 and 22 Blk 1 Northside Add. to Lincoln known as 1602-1604 Vine St., and 800 2 6 8 No 16th St This corner with improvements will be sold, the bondholders having authorized the First Trust Co as successors trustee to arrange for this auction The entire corner will be offered as a whole Inspect and make your inquiries of
FORKE BROS the Auctioneers
307 Sec Mu l Bldg B1452

LOVELY new well built five room house Insulated gas heat maid s room club room two fireplaces Very nice kitchen breakfast room and bath Might consider trade Show any time F4006

6 RM modern home reasonably close in Completely reconditioned Gas heat. $2 500 Small down payment
HARRINGTON COMPANIES
B1529 140 So 12 M2488

1226 HIGH—A fine 6 rm mod home sleeping porch garage full lot, paving paid Call owner F3566

6 Room Bungalow redecorated thruout
BAKE BROS CO
B6004 1210 M St

WE are in need of more good houses for rent and sale Call
B5135 CITY REALTY CO F2314

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 85

FILLING STATION on No 6 4 500 gal plus service clear Want farm
F M Pardee 126 So 11 B1161

7 ROOMS ground floor modern Near 17th & Washington Will add $800 for better home in different location. F4604.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES COUNO



GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. Yes, it makes people "loosen up" and does more than perhaps any other dance to bring the wall flower into the game. Of course, it is a revival, or rather a survival, of the old jungle dances of the savages when they were trying to rouse themselves to a state of ecstacy for the hunt or for battle.

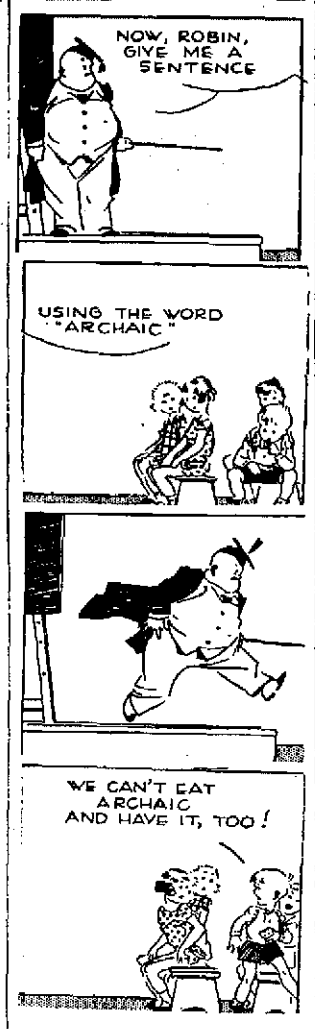
2. I judge Mrs. L. K. has one of this kind of husbands and they are pretty numerous. It's a low form of masculine cussedness and one every husband can do well to watch in himself. I don't do it, of course, and neither do you, Mr. Man, but confidentially, we both know husbands that do. So, let this be a warning from us model husbands to those low forms of masculine life who indulge in this in-and-outdoor sport.

3. My family doctor, who has studied the matter for years, thinks it is, and I am inclined to think he has uncovered one chief reason why many women think they own the whole road. When they are driving in front of a man they think he should allow them not only all the highway but the entire right of way on both sides. And when they want to pass a man ahead, they think he should stop, or if necessary, go over the embankment in order to make way for the ladies. I hope the auto-psychologists will look into this. Seems to me there's a lot to it.

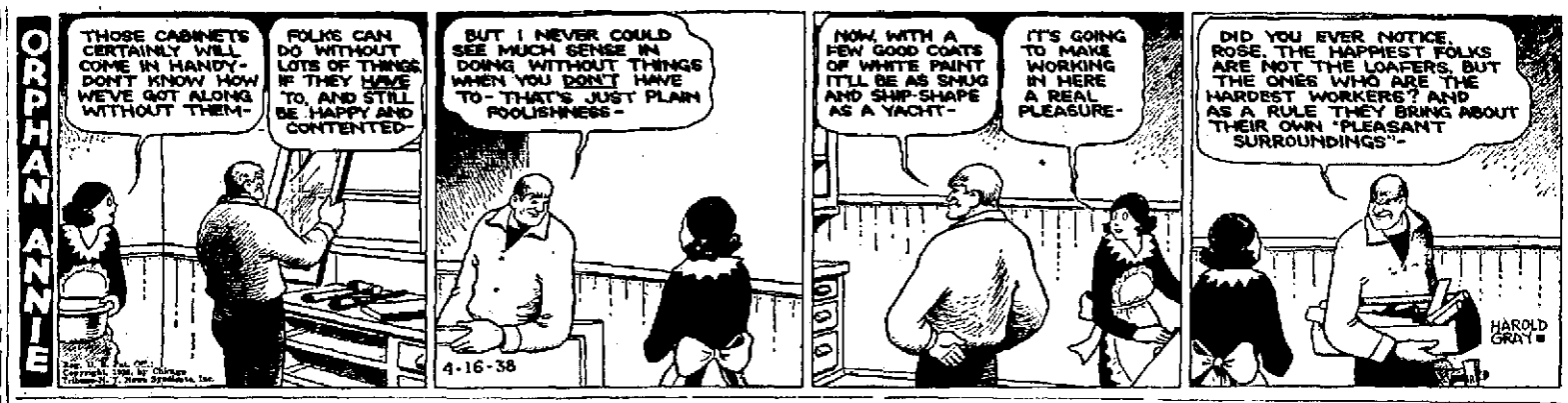
THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME by BESSE



POP



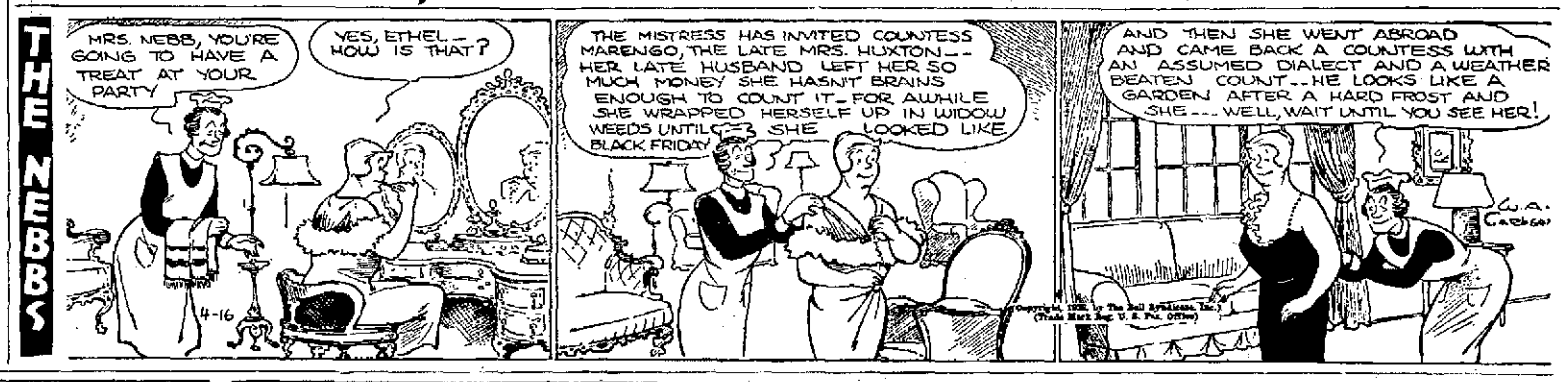
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN The FEARLESS



Jeff raised his rifle slowly and took a preliminary sight. Tarzan was much too far away to offer an easy target. Now Nkima saw his friend, Tarzan, approaching, and he saw Jeff's action. The little monkey knew well the meaning of the deadly thunder stick.

Immediately Nkima set up a fearful screaming and chattering. Mary turned quickly and ran to the mouth of the cave. She too saw the distant Tarzan, and Jeff's ready rifle. "What are you doing?" she demanded. "I'm going to shoot him," Jeff answered sullenly.

"He's our enemy," the man added; "he's probably coming to kill me and steal you." Mary was dismayed. She trusted Tarzan; she believed that in him rested the only hope of saving her father and Bob Mason, the man she loved. She must not let them die!

"Jeff," she pleaded; "spare Tarzan, and I'll marry you." Jeff looked up. For a moment he weighed his decision. He wanted this girl; but he wanted, too, the giant emeralds which would be his reward for Tarzan's capture—or death. Which did he prize most?

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



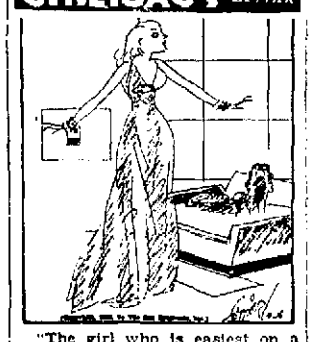
"Marryin' has helped Bertha a lot. Her sister always bossed her around; but now she's got a place of her own, she's as independent as a weaned heifer."

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



"Uncle Tom hasn't prayed in public since he lost his fortune. He's so humbled that he don't feel like he's got any special influence in heaven."

GIRLIGAGS GETTIER

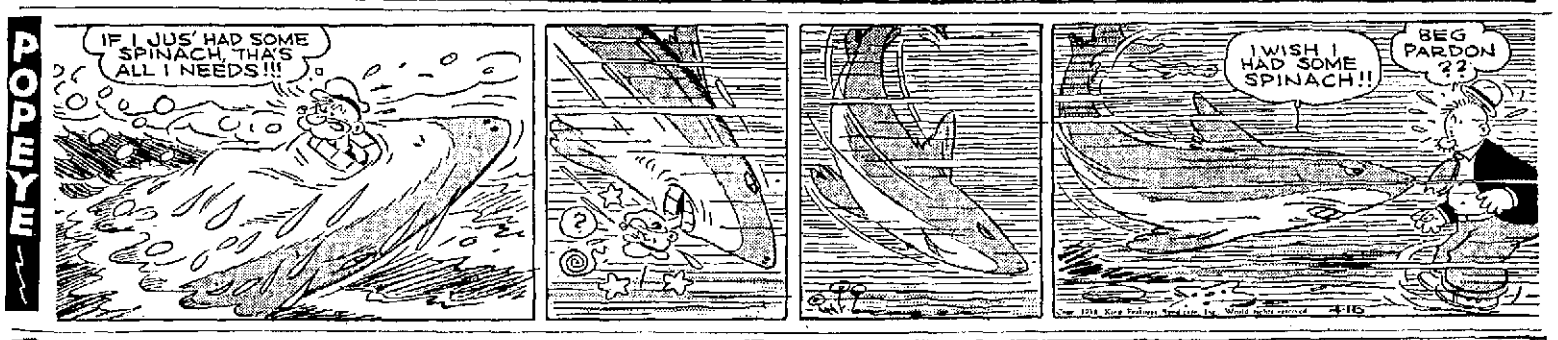


"The girl who is easiest on a man's eyes," says gorgeous Gertie, "is usually the hardest on his pocketbook."

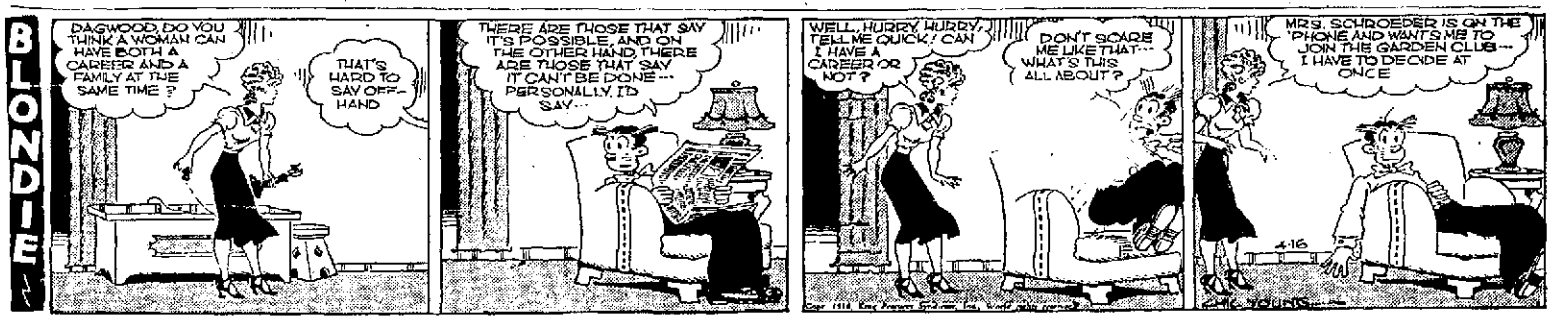
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

